

# Reds Bolster Hue Strength

## 500 Communists Storm Wall; Shellings Resume at Khe Sanh

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese threw a new battalion of troops at Hue's Citadel Thursday and on another front sent their heaviest artillery barrage in two weeks thundering down on the U.S. Marine combat base at Khe Sanh.

Military spokesmen said the Communist battalion of perhaps 500 men stormed the northwest wall of the 1½-mile-square Citadel in Hue in an attempt to reinforce the besieged Communist troops inside the fortress.

South Vietnamese officers in Da Nang said government forces counterattacked and drove the enemy off, killing 223 Communist troops. They said South Vietnamese casualties were light.

After a quiet day around Saigon, a 30-minute firefight flared tonight at a South Vietnamese police checkpoint four miles northeast of the center of the capital on the highway to Bien Hoa.

Spokesmen said an enemy force of undetermined size attacked with AK47 assault rifles, but was driven back by combat police, army troops and helicopter gunships. Tracer bullets flashed in the night sky. There was no immediate report of casualties or damage.

**'Very Desperate'**  
With the battle for Hue in its 24th day, U.S. military spokesmen said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong are "very desperately trying to reinforce" the Citadel, where an estimated 350 or more Red troops hold part of the southern wall and the adjoining palace compound where Vietnam's emperors lived in the 19th century.

The U.S. spokesman said the government troops were reacting quickly and effectively and killed another 126 enemy troops in a series of six lesser clashes, most of them holdouts or infiltrators in the northwest section of the fortress. Government casualties again were termed light.

Vietnam Press, the government news agency, reported that two companies of South Vietnamese marines captured one gate of the inner walled palace just inside the outer south wall. The Communist command post is reported to be inside the inner palace grounds.

**Secure East Wall**  
U.S. Marines reported killing 21 Communist troops in clashes Thursday as they secured the east wall of the Citadel. But AP correspondent George McArthur reported from Hue that the Communists in strength still held the east bank of a canal running parallel to the east wall.

Just to the north and west of Hue, more than 1,000 U.S. air cavalrymen and paratroopers were fighting a running battle to block Communist reinforcements and supplies headed for Hue.

The U.S. Command reported that the American force had killed 163 enemy troops in the

## Plans for Wedding on Wrong Track

SUNDERLAND, England (AP) — Stan Kipling called off his wedding rather than move a model locomotive out of the bridal chamber.

The bride-to-be, Mrs. Janet Parkin, said the three-foot-high engine took up too much room in Kipling's bedroom. Last month the 62-year-old miner agreed to dismantle the engine, and the couple scheduled a March wedding.

Thursday Stan changed his mind.

"I just can't bear to part with the machine," he said in an interview. "It's my only hobby and I want to go on tinkering with it."

He added that the bedroom is the only place he has room for it.

Mrs. Parkin, a 66-year-old widow, collapsed on being told the wedding was off.

"I am being made to look a fool," she said, "but I will never take second place to a locomotive."

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## FBI Issues Warrant In Jetliner Hijacking

### West Virginia Native Charged; Also Sought for \$12,000 Robbery

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — An arrest warrant has been issued for Lawrence M. Rhodes, Jr., 28, of Welch, W. Va., on charges of hijacking an airliner and forcing its 108 occupants to fly to Cuba.

Rhodes, a native of West Virginia's coal mine region who told acquaintances he was the son of a rich New Mexico man, was accused by the FBI of hijacking the Delta Airlines DC8 Wednesday and kidnapping its occupants. The warrant was issued Thursday.

The FBI said Rhodes was also wanted in the Christmas Eve robbery of a \$12,000 coal company payroll in West Virginia's Logan County.

"Rhodes is believed to have been living recently in the Tampa, Fla., area with his wife, Marjorie," said Fred Frohose, special agent in charge of the FBI in Miami.

Havana Radio, in its account of how Rhodes jammed a pistol

beneath a stewardess' ear and forced the captain to divert the Miami-bound plane, listed a St. Petersburg address for Rhodes.

The address belongs to Finley Oliver Ricard, a mortgage broker who said he met Rhodes on St. Petersburg beach recently while he was fishing.

"He did not live with me—never did," said Ricard. "I think he lived somewhere in St. Petersburg."

**'Flying to Miami'**

Ricard said Rhodes represented himself as "the son of a wealthy New Mexico man." He refused to elaborate on how long he had known Rhodes or discuss further circumstances of their acquaintance.

He said he last saw Rhodes Wednesday "and knew he was flying to Miami, but that's all I know."

Ricard said Rhodes was wearing "something like" the dirty cowboy clothes airliner passengers said the hijacker wore.

Two lawyers sat with Ricard during the brief interview which he ended with the announcement: "That's all I've got to say."

Fighter jets took off from Homestead Air Force Base after the plane was hijacked over Florida's Lake Okeechobee. The flight had originated in Chicago with Rhodes boarding in Tampa under the name of "S. Wilson."

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# Joint Chiefs Propose 50,000 Reserve Calls

## Manpower Sought for Duty in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 50,000 National Guardsmen and Marine reserves would be called up under a plan tentatively proposed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to bridge a Vietnam war-caused home forces manpower gap.

But in sketching details of the JCS plan, sources said Thursday night it is only one of a number of options being considered to reinforce U.S.-based forces depleted by the war's needs for troops.

The sources said the JCS proposal—which also calls for putting on alert another 130,000 or so reservists for possible later call-up—may differ from proposals by the Army and the other services for solving the problem.

**Called Premature**

National Guard sources said they anticipated a call-up of up to 90,000 Guardsmen and reservists, but other sources discounted such an estimate as premature.

Word of the JCS proposal leaked out as the chief's chairman, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, arrived in Vietnam after an unannounced flight from Washington for a visit expected to last several days.

Wheeler told newsmen in Saigon his purpose in making the trip was to get first-hand information on the war's course—information that presumably would include future troop requirements.

**Higher Ceiling**

President Johnson has said the United States will up its troop ceiling—now set for 525,000 by July 1—if a larger force is needed.

A number of high-ranking members of congressional committees dealing with military affairs have recently bemoaned what they say is a reduction to dangerously low levels of forces based in the United States.

Such forces, ostensibly for use in emergencies that might arise around the world, were further reduced by last week's presidential order sending 10,500 Army paratroopers and Marines to Vietnam on a speeded-up deployment basis to meet a Westmoreland request.

In another Vietnam-related development, Robert S. McNamara speedily accepted Sen. J. W. Fulbright's request to make public the secretary of defense's full congressional testimony on the Gulf of Tonkin incident.

**Public Release**

Pentagon security censors, working on a federal holiday Thursday at McNamara's behest, cleared for public release all but 250 words in the 62,200 words of testimony the defense chief gave the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in closed session earlier this week.

McNamara's move was the latest in his ongoing battle with Capitol Hill critics of U.S. war policy about the August 1964 naval engagement that touched off massive U.S. military escalation in Vietnam.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a committee member and critic of U.S. Vietnam policy, told the Senate Wednesday "a message from our own naval officers" showed the Maddox and the Turney Joy were engaged in a decoy operation, which he described as an act of aggression.

The destroyers' purpose, he said, was to divert attention from U.S.-equipped South Vietnamese vessels en route to bomb North Vietnam.

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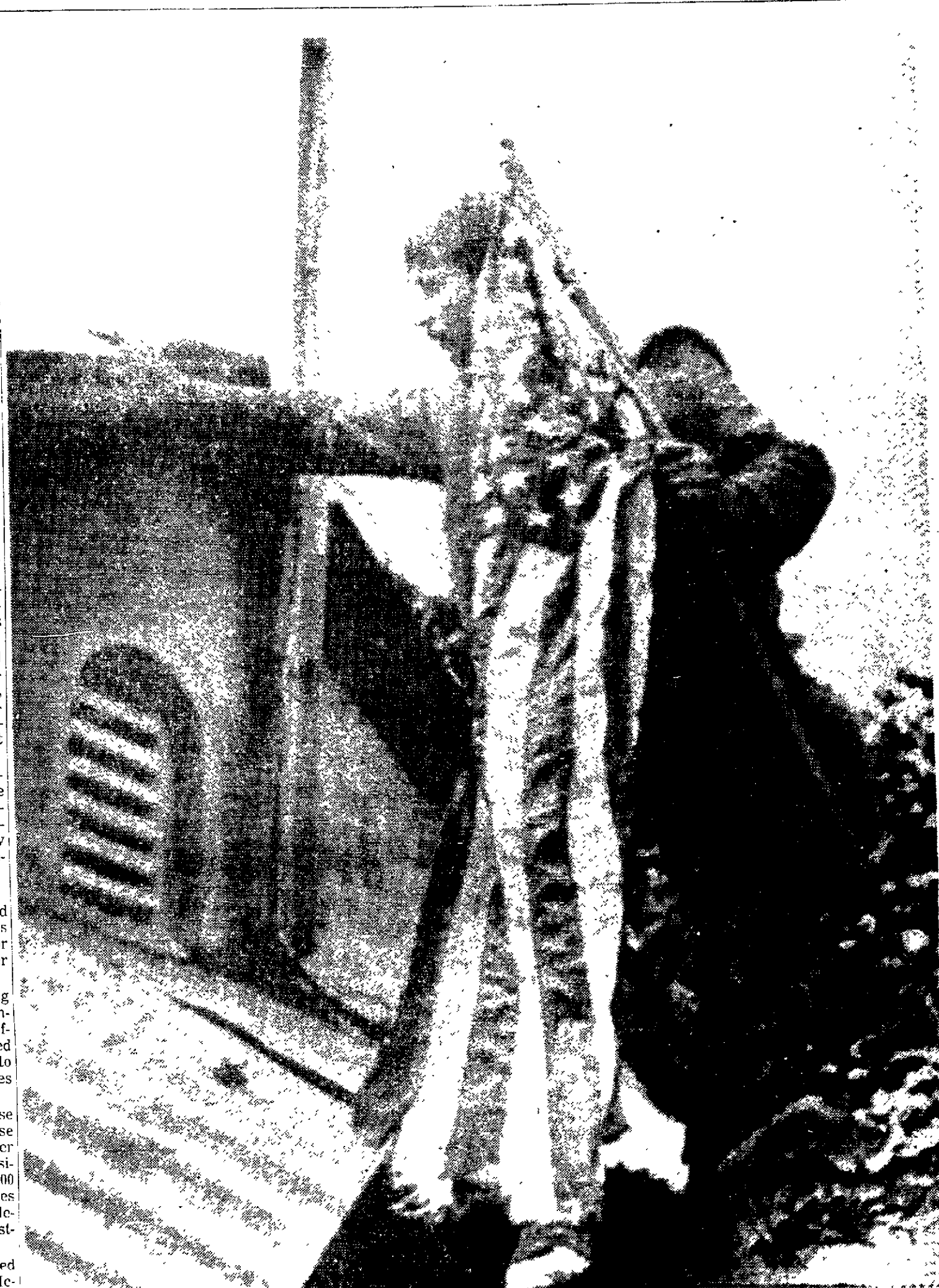
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As Part of the South Wall of Hue's citadel fell into U.S. hands for the first time since fighting broke out on Jan. 31, Lance Cpl. James Avella, North Bergen, N.J., carries the Stars and Stripes atop a nearby roof to attach it victoriously to a telephone pole. (AP Wirephoto)

## Government Remains Silent More Members of Saigon's Political Opposition Arrested

SAIGON (AP) — A former day the arrest Wednesday of Tri dates and other political figures government's attitude on negotiations and a coalition government were invited, meanwhile, by nations and a coalition government. The chairman of the front's first group included third-place candidate and former chief of state, denly Thursday for Europe and Phan Khac Suu; fourth — place the United States.

candidate and former premier, Tran Van Huong; fifth-place candidate Ha Thuc Ky, a political party leader; and Nguyen Dinh Quat, who came in sixth in the 11-man race.

It was believed Thieu invited the politicians to explain the reason for the arrests, since several of the detainees are members of a new, government-backed anti-Communist intensified Communist offensive.

There were fears that the arrests might force some of the antigovernment elements in the front to quit.

Tran Van Tuyen, a lawyer known to be displeased with the

When they came out, there was an exchange of gunfire between an off-duty policeman, Pvt. Patrick Griffin, and a man, still unidentified today, who was accused of stealing \$100 and a metal box from the theater office. The policeman hit the man with three shots. He was reported in fair condition after surgery at George Washington Hospital.

The Pells were not injured. They had just left the Palace theater on F Street, Washington's main business street, and had gone to the Blue Mirror for an after-theater snack.

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A Protective Ski Mask almost succeeds in disguising the famous face of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, but not quite. The former first lady and her children are on a skiing holiday at Mt. Tremblant in the Laurentian Mountains of Canada. (AP Wirephoto)

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## 48,000 to be Drafted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The about 4,000 men for the Marine Corps today ordered the first time in about two years that the Corps has drawn the highest such monthly call in the draft.

Wisconsin's draft call in April will provide will be 1,049





Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jahnke and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmalz, all members of the Elks 100th birthday decoration committee, straighten the 'clock' above, before the party began Saturday evening. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eimmerman smile at their friends from the "covered dish" table. (Post - Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.)

# Kaukauna Elks Celebrate 100th Anniversary at Party

In commemoration of the 100th year of Elkdom, the Kaukauna Elks women entertained members and guests Saturday at a covered dish supper. A cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. preceded dinner. There was dancing after 9 p.m. with music by the King's Men.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Leo Eimmerman, chairman, and Mrs. J. S. Jeffrey, co-chairman. Committee consisted of Mmes. Cy Berg, Bernard Bongers, Orr Glandt, Elmer Hoffman, Floyd Jahnke, Thomas Lamers, Leo Schmalz, Melvin Seif, Ernest Trude and Gerard Van Hoof.

Theme of the century party centered around Valentine's Day.



It Was a Double 'Be Mine' for Donald Swetz who is reflected in the mirror at the Kaukauna Elks Club. At the table are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nytes, Mr. Swetz and Mrs. Swetz.

## Turn Small Porch Into Useful Area

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you have one of those small open porches with low railings, consider making it more useful. Many turn - of - the - century houses and some dating from the Civil War period have these porches off the kitchen area. Through the years, some have been widened from their original four feet or so. But today space is so precious that it seems a waste to maintain such a little porch merely as a service entrance, rubbish station or an airing area on good days.

It can be screened for summer use. It can be winterized with glass.

**Remodeled Within Budget**

If it is very small, it may be

## Double Ring Ceremony Performed

MENASHA — Miss Kathleen Porsche became the bride of Donald Broeske in an 11 a.m. ceremony Feb. 10 at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. John Reuter officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Porsche, 1689 Brighton Beach Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Anthony Broeske, 546 First St., and the late Mr. Broeske.

Miss Betty Stammer, Appleton, attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Elly Birr and Mrs. Gerald Christensen.

Gary Broeske performed the duties of best man for his brother, David Brodzinski and Gerald Christensen were groomsmen. Kenneth Broeske and Kenneth Porsche seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Labor Temple, Neenah.

Mrs. Broeske is employed by Wisconsin Tissue Mills. Her husband is with Gilbert Paper Co.

After a wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will reside in Menasha.



## State Warns Consumer To Beware of Guarantees

MADISON — Lifetime and money-back guarantees often are used as sales gimmicks instead of contractual obligations, and the State Agriculture Department warns consumers to know what these guarantees mean before purchasing such "guaranteed" products.

J. L. Agnes, head of the department's consumer protection and business practices bureau, says guarantees are actually contracts, and their terms should be clearly understood by the purchaser — particularly if the buyer is relying on the strength of the guarantee.

"Take lifetime guarantees," Agnes says. "What is really meant by 'lifetime'? Does this mean the life of the purchaser, the person who may acquire the item from the original buyer, the item in which the product may be used — or simply the life of the product itself?"

**'Money Back' Offers**

And then there's the "satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" type of offer.

"This should mean exactly what it says," Agnes states, "that full purchase price will be refunded at the option of the buyer. People frequently are lured into buying articles, usually through the mail, by 'money back' guarantees. They're doing business with a company they know little or nothing about, and when they find the item doesn't live up to their expectations they seek a refund — usually to no avail, since the company usually doesn't pay any attention to these requests once they've gotten the buyer's check."

**Notify Local Authorities**

"Since the amount is usually small, the dissatisfied buyer often writes off the loss without notifying legal or postal authorities," Agnes says.

The best thing to do is to make sure of the specific terms of the guarantee before buying.

"Then if the guarantor fails to meet the terms, the buyer should contact local authorities, postal officials, a lawyer, or get in touch with us at the bureau of consumer protection and business practices in Madison," Agnes says.

## Wedding Promises Exchanged

STURGEON BAY — Miss Patricia Johnson and James Verbrick exchanged wedding promises in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Feb. 10 at Corpus Christi Catholic Church. The Rev. Gary Crevier officiated at the rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Johnson, 507 E. Roosevelt St., Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Verbrick, 507 E. Roosevelt St., Appleton.

Miss Jean O'Brien, Madison, attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Vandenberg and Miss Mary Di Giacomo.

Charles Schaeffer, Madison, performed the duties of best man. Thomas Pohls and Thomas Johnson were groomsmen. William Johnson and Richard Roethe seated guests.

The couple received guests at a reception at The Mill.

Mrs. Verbrick, a graduate of Grant Hospital of Chicago, is employed by the medical records library of Central Colony, Madison. Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin School of Commerce, Madison, and is a department manager at J. C. Penney Co., Madison.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will reside in Madison.

## New Hemlines Still Require Trim Legs

Bored with mini - midi - about your own fat protest. All maxi? Tired of how much, if it takes is will power. any, of the female leg is going to be fashionably in view next season? Worried about whether to raise the hemlines, lower the hemlines, or just throw out the entire wardrobe and start over? Just relax. The fashion experts who attended the Paris Regular attention will keep them soft, small and little or no For beauty problem. They may be softened with warm water and medium and be in high fashion. stone removes the callus tissue. Do not overdo. Remove a callus a bit at a time. After each session, soothe the area with good quality witch hazel.

Leg hair is unsightly and That takes a bit of doing but it's intolerable in any beauty or the only way to make any fashion picture. Whether razor length dress do the most for or depilatory is used, it must be used often. Here again, soothe the skin afterward with witch The fatty tissue that seems to sneak up on us in the winter months when we exercise less fashion designers will go to any can be reduced by diet and lengths to make us beautiful. exercise. Everybody's protest - We have to go to a few lengths ing something these days. How ourselves.

## Missionary Observance Set for Sunday

The Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church will participate in a national observance of W.M.C. Day at 7 p.m. Sunday. Theme of the event will be "Live Today."

Mrs. Arthur Miller, vice president of the group, will direct the program. The Missionettes, an auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Council, will also take part in the event. The Rev. Daniel B. Spina, pastor, will deliver a sermon to conclude the program.

The public has been invited to attend the event.

## Insulation Problems

In a mild climate, the floor may be adequate for winter use. But if the floor must be insulated and heat provided, such considerations should be noted before any work is begun.

One young couple solved their heating problem by building a fireplace at one end of the floor.

They like the fireplace because the room can be heated when it is to be used. The rest of the time it is closed off from adjacent rooms.

Many of these old porches need to be widened if they are to be put to the best use. The length usually runs from 10 to 15 feet.

## Entries Remain Open for Miss Appleton Pageant

Entries for Miss Appleton competition remain open, according to an announcement made today by the Appleton Jaycees and Jayettes.

A final get-acquainted party for young women interested in entering is planned for 8 p.m. Monday at the First National Bank. Young women between the ages of 18 and 28 have been invited to attend the party and become familiar with the contest. Pageant personnel will assist prospective candidates with questions concerning the event.

To the winner, Jaycees are offering a \$400 scholarship, wardrobe, trophy and other gifts. A savings bond and other gifts will go to runners-up.

Miss Barbara Baugh, reigning

## Color Reflects Current Trends In Furnishings

Shimmering cinnamon begins to share the upholstery fabric color spotlight.

A strong standard bearer in January, cinnamon is now joined by a bevy of browns, tobacco, bronze, cocoa and a ruggedly luxurious black-brown.

The classicism of the soft look goes on. Straw tones and a soft buff brown appear as stabilizing forces in richly hued rooms. In monochromatic settings, these soft colors provide a subtle

## AAUW Plans Legislative Workshop

The Wisconsin Division of the AAUW will hold its biennial legislative workshop Saturday in Milwaukee. Mrs. Ralph Grobe, president, Wisconsin division AAUW; Mrs. Harvey Lhost, corresponding secretary, Wisconsin division; Mrs. Elwood Dillingham; Mrs. Clifford Yerkes; Mrs. B. L. Browning, and Mrs. James Kositzke will attend from the Appleton Branch.

Keynoting the day's program, "Legislating for Changing Values," will be the Rev. D. H. Pfeiderer, senior pastor of North Shore Presbyterian Church, Milwaukee. He will discuss "Individual Rights and Responsibilities in a Changing Day."

Dr. Wynett Barnett, division legislative program chairman, will present the state program, and Senator Fred A. Risse, minority leader of the State Senate will speak on "A Wisconsin Legislator Looks at Legislation for the Changing Day."

The program will conclude with a panel discussion of "Today's Ideas and the Division Program."



Mrs. John Reinke, 34, Sheboygan, went to jail Monday night after refusing to pay a \$20 fine for stopping in front of school to discharge her daughter and another pupil. There is a fine imposed under state law prohibiting stopping on a thoroughfare in front of school while school is in session. She will spend five nights in jail under the Huber law, returning home during the day to care for her infant son. (AP Wirephoto)

## Womans Club Hears Students At Amherst

AMHERST — Mary Somers and Tom Parker, high school students, presented serious and humorous readings Tuesday at the February meeting of the Women's Club, at the home of Mrs. A. P. Tidemann.

Miss Somers and Parker have prepared their readings for participation in the annual high school forensic contest next month.

An Eye Of Providence program, encouraging women to take a more active role in politics, was presented by Mrs. Chester Loberg, Mrs. Claude Britton, Mrs. Helen Parker and Mrs. Joseph Warner.



**Just Getting By**

The person who shirks on the job, overstays lunch hours, sneaks out early, etc., is displaying hidden resentments against the world and retaliating by cheating.

## Junior Woman's Club Hears Decorating Talk

Carlyle Schmidt presented a program on interior decoration when the Appleton Junior Woman's Club met Tuesday at the Outagamie County Bank.

Mrs. Roland Westgate, Operation Health Babies chairman, reported that literature will be placed in high schools, Lawrence University and the offices of obstetricians.

Mrs. Dennis Braun has been named chairman of the spring couples' party.

A donation to American Field Service was approved by the group.

Hostesses were Mrs. Richard Hoffman, chairman, Mrs. Daniel Dorchester, Mrs. Keith Kohlman, Mrs. Leonard Schimke and Mrs. Phillip Schlichting.

The group plans its next meeting for March 19 at the Outagamie County Bank.

## White House Plans First Fashion Show

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Wednesday that a fashion show will be held next week in the state dining room. The announcement said it would be the first event of its kind ever held in the executive mansion.

Mrs. Johnson has invited wives of the governors of the 50 states to a Feb. 29 fashion show and luncheon with the theme "Discover America."

It's supposed to "underline the President's program to encourage travel in the U.S.A."

Commentary during the showing of American fashions will be by Nancy White, editor of Harper's Bazaar.

## Color Cues Small Room

The lighter the walls, ceiling and floor the bigger the room will seem. Even white floors are practical if they are today's new embossed vinyl asbestos tile.

Consider applying a scenic wallpaper to one wall only. This isn't too much work for fair hands and results are rewarding. Select a pattern which leads the eye along a garden path or quaint streets.

### Permanent Wave for that Short, Curly, Curvy Look!

Taboo to the heavy hairspray and back-combing. Capture the Natural, bouncy, radiant hair for Spring.

Have Alex's create and shape a Permanent Wave to give your hair that youthful, halo look that will last and last!

Permanent Waves still at our ever-low prices. Only brand name waves used.

### Alex's Beauty Salon

Zuelke Building 7th Floor Dial 753-7813  
Hair Styling as You Desire



Robert Timmins Accompanies Caroline Kennedy on a ski tow at Mont Tremblant, Que., where Mrs. Kennedy, Caroline and John are spending a ski holiday. The Kennedys are staying with Mr. Timmins. (CP Wirephoto)

## Cooties Name Mrs. Steenis As President

Mrs. John Steenis was elected president of the Military Order of Cooties to Pup Tent 29 when the group met Tuesday at the VFW Club. Other officers named were Mrs. Robert Steenis, senior vice president; Mrs. William Merkel, junior vice president; Mrs. Leroy Rouwaldt, treasurer; Mrs. Jerome Schilhabel, conductress; Mrs. Carl Melchert, chaplain; Mrs. John Schneider, guard, and Mrs. Richard Hendricks, 3-year trustee.

A donation was made to the Cerebral Palsy fund and books were given to the Highlands Elementary School.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert C. Johnson, Mrs. Hendricks and Mrs. Oscar Van Ryzin.

### Flowers Hatch

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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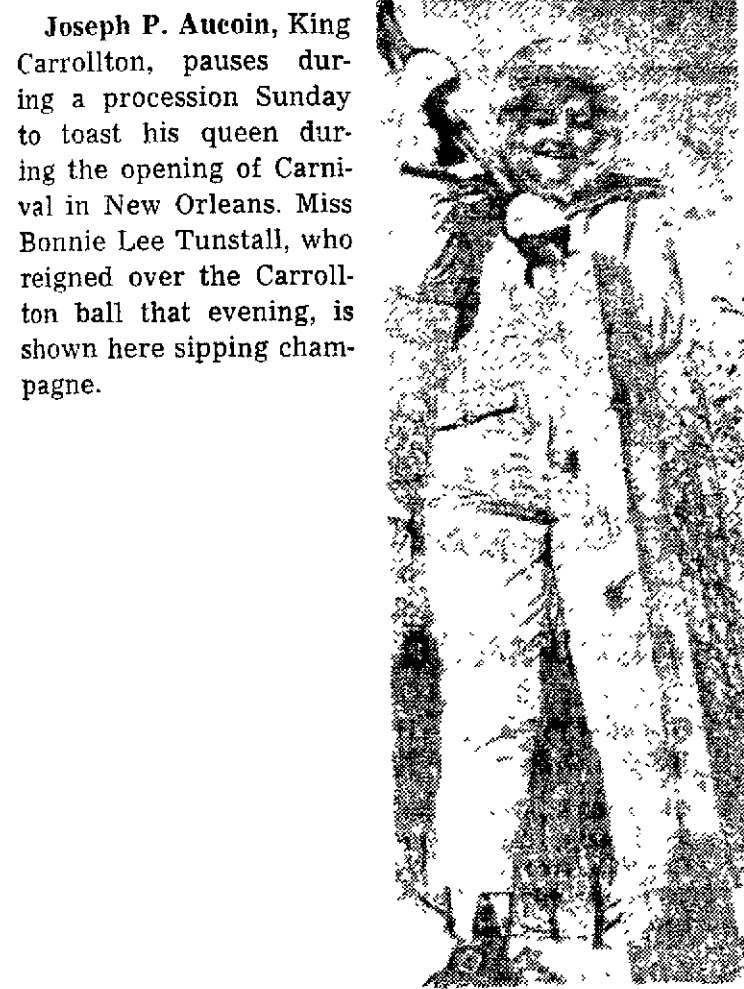
# Carnival Atmosphere Prevails



Stewardess Joy Bleil and Capt. J. D. Gainey tell, after their safe return to Miami, how an armed man put a pistol to her neck, forced her into the plane's cockpit and ordered the Delta plane crew to fly to Havana. (AP Wirephotos)



Joseph P. Aucoin, King Carrollton, pauses during a procession Sunday to toast his queen during the opening of Carnival in New Orleans. Miss Bonnie Lee Tunstall, who reigned over the Carrollton ball that evening, is shown here sipping champagne.



## Transform Furniture With Coat of Enamel

One of the quickest and easiest ways to transform worn or unfinished pieces of furniture into dazzling delights is to apply a coat or two of enamel. And, with the resurgence of bright, gay colors, your imagination is the only limit to the effects you can create with your paint brush! Choosing the colors to use is your own personal decision — but remember that only a quality enamel made by a reputable manufacturer is your assurance of easy application, thorough hiding power, and a color-fast, durable and care-free finish.

One of the most important steps in obtaining a successful enameling job is surface preparation, a task which varies according to its condition prior to painting. Wooden furniture in good condition simply requires a good cleaning with odorless paint thinner to remove oil, wax or polish. Afterward, sand lightly to dull the gloss and provide a surface to which the new finish can adhere. If the wood furniture is in poor condition, it should be completely stripped of its old finish. Use a good paint remover and follow the directions carefully. Make sure the room in which you are working is well ventilated.

**Sand Smooth**  
Fill any holes or cracks with plastic wood or water putty and let dry thoroughly. Finally, sand as smooth as possible and apply an enamel undercoat. When this has dried, you are ready to apply the enamel topcoat.

Unfinished furniture is usually factory sanded. However,

it's a good idea to sand lightly before applying the enamel undercoat. If you apply a second undercoat, sand lightly between coats.

To renew wrought iron and other metal furniture, clean thoroughly first. Next, sand away any traces of rust. Prime the spots of bare metal with a quality metal primer such as zinc chromate. Let the primed areas dry, then apply the enamel. Follow the same procedure for aluminum furniture.

### Proper Application

The final step to a bright new finish is the proper application. Load your brush generously, flow the enamel on to the surface in long, smooth strokes with the grain. Don't reload — cross stroke. Then, with your nearly dry brush, go over the surface with the grain, once again using long, smooth strokes. This method provides even coverage and eliminates any excess which might cause runs.

Here are a few additional hints. Remove hardware, drawer pulls and metal fittings beforehand. Those which can't be removed should be covered with masking tape. If the pulls and handles are to be enamelled, it's easiest to take them off and enamel them separately. Place chairs and small tables upside down on a bench for a more convenient working height. Do the underneath surfaces first, then put the pieces right side up and finish.

Amid rumors of impending marriage, Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her children flew to Canada Wednesday for a skiing holiday. The persistent rumor that Jackie was on her way to London to marry Lord Harlech was denied by him and by a spokesman for Mrs. Kennedy's Canadian host.

President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson entertained at a congressional reception at the White House Tuesday evening. Handshakes were the order of the evening as the President and his wife greeted guests in the Green Room.

Princess Margaretha of Sweden, granddaughter of King Gustaf VI, flew to San Francisco Wednesday for a six-day visit that will include sailing on San Francisco Bay. The princess and her husband, British businessman, John K. Ambler, will be guests of Sweden's consul general, Carl-Henrik Petersen. A week-end of sailing aboard Mr. Petersen's sloop, "Panache," is planned.

### Staking Claims

A frantic uranium staking race in the Elliot Lake area of Northern Ontario, Canada, is underway. Miss Joan Carolle, Cookville, Ont., a go-go girl-

turned prospector, registered a dozen claims at Sault Ste. Marie on Monday.

In Los Angeles, Calif., an engineer thinks women living in urban areas will wear all sorts of paraphernalia in the year 2000 to protect them from weather, air pollutants and radio-activity. Included will be a body paint for insulation. Also predicted as accessories are such things as a computer necklace that will program a woman's day, govern the temperature of her oven, warn when her children will be home and monitor the guidance devices of her car.

### Swiss Ceremony

U.S. Alpine ski star Jim Heuga and Miss Sharon Lindsay, Seattle, Wash., a commercial artist, were married in a civil ceremony Monday at Raux Vives, Switzerland. Mr. Heuga, a slalom bronze medalist at the '64 Winter Olympics, is a University of Colorado student from Squaw Valley, Calif. The couple plans to honeymoon in Norway where he will race this weekend.

Comedian Jerry Lewis's new granddaughter, Sara Jane, was christened Sunday at St. Paul the Apostle Catho-



U.S. Alpine Skier, Jim Heuga, above, watches his new bride, the former Sharon Lindsay of Seattle, Wash., sign the book during a civil marriage ceremony at Raux Vives, Switzerland, when the couple was married Monday. At left, Joan Carolle, Cookville, Ont., stakes a claim during the frantic uranium staking race in the Elliot Lake area of Northern Ontario, Monday. Miss Carolle registered a dozen claims at Sault Ste. Marie.

## Lovelier You

### Diet Facts

Overheard in a restaurant at Mary Sue Miller in care of The luncheon: "I live on salads and Post-Crescent, enclosing 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope."

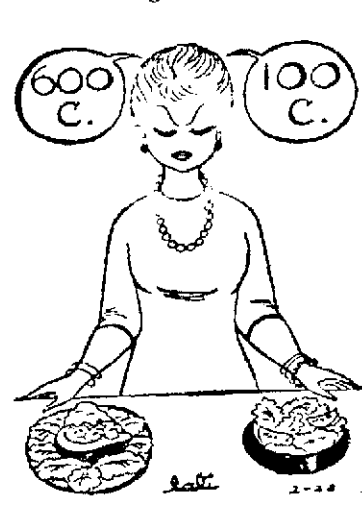
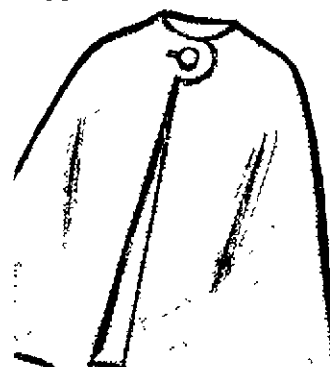
Well, the salad the lady was living on at the moment happened to be a large avocado stuffed with cubed white meat of chicken and topped with a huge mound of pink mayonnaise. Like so many would-be reducers, this one was deceiving herself, either willfully or out of ignorance.

The salad in question adds up to 500 calories. And that is the count of a wisely chosen full-course dinner for dieters. Now do you suppose our lady is ignorant of the facts? Or simply does not face the facts?

In any event she's not likely to lose weight in order to

### Dress Pattern

4567 SIZES 2-8



reduce you must be familiar with calorie and nutrition values. It is the only means by which you are able to select foods that offer the most nutrition for the fewest calories. Such selections are basic to successful dieting. Other kinds of eating lead to failure.

Let's exemplify with salads. Low-calorie salads are recommended on all approved reducing regimens. For the reason they supply the bulk that satisfies and the vitamins that help keep the body revived. A big bowl of salad greens and raw vegetables with low-cal dressing constitutes a lot of filling, healthful eating for about 100 calories.

Obviously you must know the facts and face them when you set out to reduce.

Reduce without starving! **SPRING'S NEW LOOK** is Send for my purse-sized booklet, soft, pretty, feminine! Make it "Diet ... And Like It." which you look, choose from over 100 includes. Shortcuts to dieting: a styles in our new Spring-Summer-calorie calculator; simplified mer Pattern Catalog. Get one, menu planning; your model pattern free — clip coupon in weight. For your copy, write Catalog. Send 50 cents.

BY ANNE ADAMS  
Little girls love fashion's new caper — princess dress that shelters itself under its very own cape on breezy days. Easy-sew for Easter.

Printed Pattern 4567 NEW Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 Size 6 dress 1 1/2 yds., 35-in.; cape 1 1/2 yds. 45-in. fabric. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

lic Church in Westwood, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles. The baby is the daughter of Gary Lewis and his wife, the former Philippines beauty Queen, Sara Jane Suzara. On hand for the event were the baby's parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lewis, and the baby's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Andres Suzara.

### Mardi Gras

The Mardi Gras celebration opened in New Orleans Sunday with a traditional parade. Miss Bonnie Lee Tunstall, a native of New Orleans who now resides in Charlestown, W. Va., reigned over the Carrollton ball that evening.

Miss Trudy Wayne tumbled five feet into an empty orchestra pit when she tripped on stage during her performance at an Atlantic City, N.J., burlesque theater. Miss Wayne was knocked unconscious and suffered a possible fractured nose.



At Left, a Model is shown wearing what a Los Angeles engineer has predicted women living in urban areas will be wearing in 2000. The body paint is designed to protect against weather and air pollutants. At right,



Dianne Holm, 16, of Northbrook, Ill., is back home from her Olympic medal-winning performance. She does what any teen-ager would do under the circumstances — catch up on new records.

## Bride Liza Minnelli Loves To Talk About Her New Home

BY VIVIAN BROWN

NEW YORK (AP) — Liza Minnelli, 22, is a typical American bride. She likes to talk about her new home. The small apartment she had decorated as a bachelor girl is being redecorated as a wedding present by a family friend.

"What an experience it is," says bright-eyed Liza. She has gone from her favorite quiet earth colors to the wildest color schemes. She had doubts about everything Richard Ohrbach wanted to do. It seemed so extreme that she thought, envisioning it, "I don't want to live in a home that will look like that. It isn't my type."

### Okay Ideas

But it is turning out so well that even if an idea seems too far out when she is asked for an opinion, she says, "go ahead."

She loves to decorate but wouldn't have dared think about such ideas, much less try to use them in a small space, she says.

For example, the living room is divided into squares. There is a large black and white rug, a circular rug, plaids, paisleys, prints, stripes. And they go together beautifully because the colors are mixed carefully.

Walls in the dining area, an extension of the living room, are shiny vinyl horizontal random — width stripes — pink, black, fawn, light blue, dark blue, raspberry. The wallpaper lived with them for four days while he measured, cut fitted and pasted. "and you can't see a seam," she says.

### Felt Covered Hall

One wall in the living area is Navy blue felt; three walls are white, although one of the three is covered by bookshelves for the "wonderful library" that her husband, entertainer Peter Allen has carried around the world.

The dining section has no dining table. Glass cubes next to two couches will fit together to serve that purpose. The bedroom is the wildest spot of all, Liza says. There are Renoir effects everywhere — pink and orange fabric draped walls with the same fabric on the bed and hanging from the ceiling to give the bed the illusion of being a four-poster.

Liza's closet is lined with a far-out orange and red wallpaper.

**Mother Prefers Feminine**  
She has always decorated before without help. Her mother, Judy Garland, prefers very feminine things. "Everything must be white, blue or lavender to please her," says Liza.

You can learn from interior



Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen greets the President and his wife during a congressional reception at the White House Tuesday evening.

## Some Records Do Require Name Change

A number of records listed under the bride's maiden name will need to be changed after the wedding. Some can be taken care of ahead of time, but others will have to be attended to after the wedding.

Bank cards for savings accounts and checking accounts will need attention as well as the possible establishment of a joint-checking account.

Social security records should be attended to. A visit to the local social security office should take care of this.

Payroll records, if the bride continues her employment, will need to be changed.

Charge accounts should include her husband's name. All credit cards will need attention.

Car registration, driver's license, car insurance will have to be brought up-to-date.

Insurance companies who hold your policies should be notified and beneficiaries might also be changed at this time. Be sure to have policy numbers available for the company or agent you contact.

Make out a new will. Change school and church records as well club memberships.

Bring your voter's registration card up-to-date.

Be sure to check on hospitalization insurance, (either the bride's or her husband's) to see that it includes maternity benefits.

**Wives . . . bring your husbands to see food cooked electronically!**

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**See foods cooked in minutes (not hours) in the G-E VERSATRONIC RANGE. This is the range that —**

**BAKES POTATOES in 5 Minutes**

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**DON'T MISS THIS EXCITING DEMONSTRATION!**

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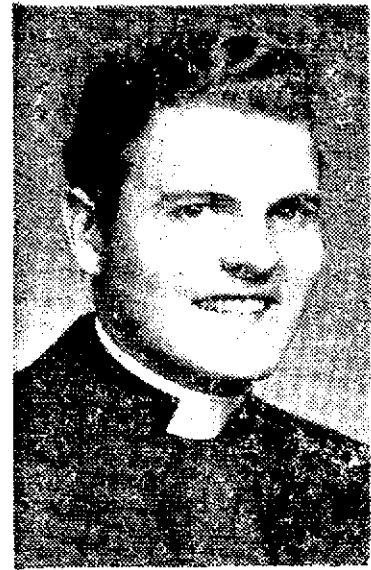
# Pastor Accepts Call to Trinity

Rev. C. G. Holmgren To Supervise Education Program

A third pastor, to work with parish education, has accepted a call to Trinity Lutheran Church and will join the staff in the early part of April.

The Rev. Charles G. Holmgren, presently pastor of Reformation Church, Brookfield, this week accepted the call extended to him by the congregation in January.

Pastor Holmgren is a gradu-



Rev. Charles Holmgren

ate of Augustana Theological Seminary, Rock Island, Ill., and has served congregations in Conover and Saynor, Wis.

## Camp Director

He is on the board of directors of Lutheran Church Camps of Wisconsin-Upper Michigan, Inc., and a director of Wisconsin Lutheran Homes, Inc.

In the past two years Trinity has placed primary emphasis on parish education and an extensive program of adult education forms a major part of the activities.

Pastor Holmgren will supervise the five schools now in operation and organize the many religious retreats for organizations in the church. He will investigate the possibility of a ministry to Lawrence University students and will attempt to structure group dialogues in depth theology.

He will work with the Rev. Christian Thearle pastor, and the Rev. Ellis Waggoner, associate pastor.

# Science Fair Planned at Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — The sixth annual high school Science Fair has been scheduled March 4-5, according to James O'Hern, director. All students have been invited to enter projects.

Exhibits and projects will follow rules of the National Science Fair, international organization, and will be set up in the school gymnasium throughout the first day, with judging that night.

The fair will be open to the public until 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. There will be first and second place awards in each division of biology, chemistry and physics. One project will be selected for the grand award, a trophy. Judges also will award several honorable mention ribbons.

Winners will attend the fair at Marquette University, April 5, 6 and 7.

## St. John High School Students Selected for Top Teen-Ager Awards

LITTLE CHUTE — Janet Wynboom and Ronald Van Thiel, seniors at St. John High School, have been selected as "Outstanding Teenagers of America for 1967," according to an announcement by the Outstanding Americans Foundation.

Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wynboom, 1209 E. Main Street, and Van Thiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Thiel, 410 Cleveland Ave., were nominated for the honor by a committee from the school consisting of faculty and students. The two will compete for state and national awards in the Outstanding Teenagers of America program.

## Truck Bids to be Opened at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The health and recreation committee of the common council will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday to open bids on a one-half ton pickup truck.

Specifications for the truck are available at the recreation department office or at the park department office on Dodge Street. The committee will tabulate bids and make recommendations for purchase to the proper committees and common council.

## Greenville Grange Delays Open Meeting

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange has postponed its Feb. 23 open meeting to 8 p.m. March 2, due to the regional basketball tournament at Hortonville. Rosemarie Lau, meeting will be conducted Feb. 23 instead.

North dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH			
AK94			
KQJ543			
J10			
3			
WEST			
Q3			
1098762			
K4			
AQ2			
EAST			
J10875			
None			
732			
109854			
SOUTH			
62			
A			
AQ9865			
KJ76			
North			
1♥	East	South	West
2♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♣	Pass
	Pass	3NT	All Pass
Opening lead — ♥10			

# Sheinwold Stegosaurus Has Very Little Brain

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The stegosaurus, which weighed over six tons and had a brain weighing only 2½ ounces, was probably only dimly aware that it was alive. This record for brainlessness may be unapproachable even by bridge partners, but don't overlook East's defense in today's hand.

West led the ten of hearts, and South won with the ace. Declarer led a spade to dummy's king and returned the jack of diamonds for a finesse. West casually played his low diamond, since it was obviously useless to win the trick.

South was tempted to repeat the finesse at once, which would have shut him out of his own hand, but saw no harm in taking the high hearts first. East had a discarding problem on the first of dummy's high hearts.

East had already thrown a spade on the first trick and didn't want to throw another. Since South had bid clubs, East felt bound to save what he could in that suit too. Since only diamonds were left, East threw a diamond.

Interesting Discard  
South was fascinated by this discard and threw the six of spades to avoid giving East any clues. Declarer then led the queen of hearts from dummy, and East discarded his last diamond.

The situation was now quite clear. South smiled commiseratingly at West as he cashed dummy's winners and then ran the diamonds for a total of 12 tricks.

West made some bitter remarks about his partner's diamond discards. East should have thrown two clubs on the assumption that nothing could beat the contract if South had two top clubs in addition to two spades, four hearts and one diamond.

The stegosaurus also discarded his worthless cards without thinking of his partner. That's why the poor beast is now extinct.

Daily Question  
Partner opens with 1-NT (16 to 18 points) and the next player passes. You hold: S-Q 3; H-10 9 8 7 6 2; D-K 4; C-A Q 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid four hearts. With your 11 points you know the combined count is 27 to 29 points, enough for game, but not enough for slam.

## VTE-12 Offers 3 High School Courses to Adults

Three general subject courses for adult high school credit will be offered by the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) Appleton school, starting March 24.

Junior English, geometry and sociology classes will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. three nights a week for 10 weeks.

English III and geometry are set on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and sociology on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The fee for each course is \$3. Books are extra and must be purchased by the student. Registration for the courses will take place during the day in the third week in March at the Appleton school.

## Louis D. Siebert, 72, Former Alderman at Waupaca, Succumbs

WAUPACA — Louis D. Siebert, 72, 506 Waupaca St., a former Third Ward alderman, died Thursday morning.

Siebert was a retired telegraph agent for the Soo Line Railroad. He was a member of the Shepherd of the Lake Lutheran Church, Waupaca Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons and Waupaca Chapter of Royal Arch Masons.

He is survived by two daughters, a son, a sister, 11 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Holy Funeral Home. Masonic services will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. Visitation is permitted after 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Greenville High, will show her regional basketball tournament slides taken in Europe. A closed er. commercial teacher at Hor-23 instead.

## Your Problems

# Making Most of Each Day One Secret to a Happy Life

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a teen-age girl who is searching for some of the answers to life's problems. Can you tell me why everyone wants the future to hurry up and get here? Why



Landers

can't people enjoy today? The 10-year-olds want to be 13. The 13-year-olds want to be 16. The 16-year-olds want to be 21. Why is it that the age ahead always seems like the ideal age to be?

I ran across a little poem that expresses this thought well. Here it is:

I plan for the future.  
I yearn for the past.  
And, meantime, the present is leaving me fast.

Will you please answer in the paper for the benefit of others who wonder about this, as I do? — Content With Today

Dear Content: The key to the answer is found in your signature. Because most people are not content with today, they look to tomorrow with the hope that it will offer something better. More often than not they are disappointed. The excitement of anticipation generally surpasses realization.

One of the secrets of a happy life is the ability to appreciate the joys and blessings of the present. While it is wise to plan for the future, we should make the most of each day as we live it and keep in mind that today was tomorrow, yesterday.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister and her husband needed a place to live. They have two children and are expecting a third. We rented them our small, but lovely home. It was in perfect condition.

After four months they moved out and left 22 holes in the walls, a broken toilet, two broken windows, cigarette holes in the kitchen linoleum and garbage in the sink.

They refuse to fix anything because it is not their property — they paid rent. Why are relatives such slob? Shall we sue? — Indiana

Dear In: Strangers can be slob, too, but it's worse when they are relatives. You should have had an agreement (in writing) that the renters would leave the house in first-class condition, as they found it.

Don't sue. It is messy, expensive and probably useless. Slobes are usually dead-

beats as well.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the bride who decided to have three bridesmaids after having invited five girls to be in the wedding party reopened an old wound. Many years ago I was a bridesmaid who

was lopped off and I never was able to forgive the girl.

Your advice was right. You told her it didn't make much difference how she worded it, that the friendship would never be the same. How come you are so smart about so many things, I am in constant commu-

experience? — No Chicken Myself

Dear Chick: If I had experienced all the problems I deal with, I'd be in no shape to write a column. What you read here is the result of consultation and brainpicking. I am in constant commu-

tion with outstanding authorities in a variety of fields — and they make me look a lot smarter than I am.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet

"Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY



A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company

# FRIGIDAIRE SALE



NEW! FRIGIDAIRE 2-DOOR FROST-PROOF With Big 126-lb. size Freezer!

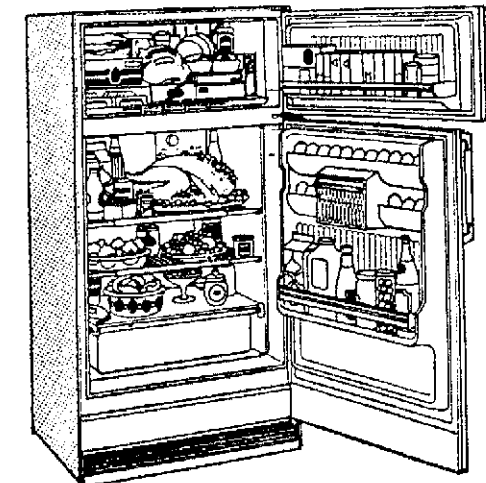
14.6 cu. ft. BIG! ONLY 32" WIDE!

Save Now on a Frigidaire FROST-PROOF FROM TOP TO BOTTOM!

\$266

Discount Price 3 Days Only

From giant top freezer to spacious 10-98 cubic foot fresh food section, it's made to store! Shelves are full-width, full-depth. Twin vegetable Hydrators hold up to 23.4 quarts—and deep door shelf holds even half-gallon milk cartons! Best of all, it's 100% Frost-Proof! Model FPD-15TL.

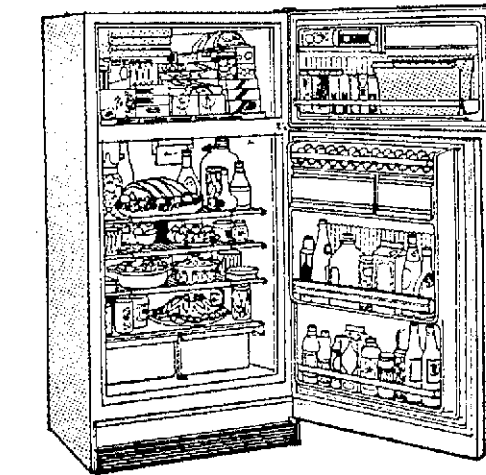


12.1 CU. FT. FROST-PROOF

Discount Price 3 Days Only

\$194

Refrigerator has a full 12.1 cubic feet of frost-proof space. No defrosting ever! 106 lb. top freezer. Deep door shelves for tall bottles. Full width vegetable Hydrator. Model FD-12TL.

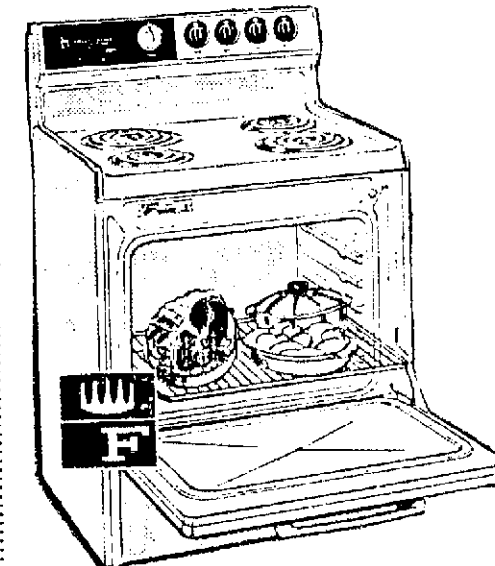


AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER

Discount Price 3 Days Only

\$293

Giant 153 lb. size freezer has compact Automatic Ice Maker. Easily connects to water supply. Fingertip door server holds up to 5 lbs. of ice cubes. Frost-Proof freezer and fresh food section. Deep door shelves. Model FPD-17TAL.



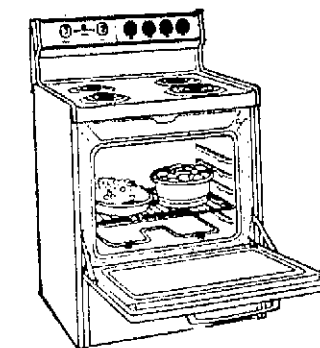
FRIGIDAIRE 30-INCH ELECTRIC RANGE

\$144

Discount Price — 3 Days Only

Giant 23" wide oven is big enough for the biggest roasts. Range top includes spacious work area. Two big 8" and 6" surface units tilt up for easy removal of drip bowls below. Generous sized Broiler and Roaster Pan. Model RSA-30L.

SHOP K MART'S PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY!



30" ELECTRIC RANGE

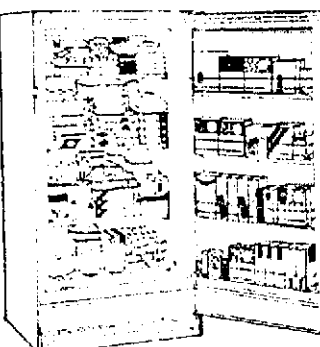
\$193

Discount Price — 3 Days

23" oven. Two 8" and two 6" surface units. Model RDG-38L.

- WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
- NO MONEY DOWN
- 36 MONTHS TO PAY
- FREE DELIVERY
- FREE INSTALLATION
- FULL FACTORY WARRANTY

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE



BUDGET FREEZER

\$177

Discount Price — 3 Days  
Four full-width extra-deep door shelves. Magnetic door seal. Door lock with two keys. 11.6 cu. ft. Model UFD-12L.







# Neenah Mayor Race Warming With Forum

Four Candidates To Debate Sunday For Women Voters

NEENAH — Candidates will enter the final leg of the four-way mayoral race in Neenah this Sunday afternoon as the League of Women Voters sponsors a forum to publicly air the aspirants' views.

Two of the four candidates for the new \$12,000 a year mayoral post will be eliminated at the primary election on Tuesday, March 5.

The political climate is beginning to warm as all four candidates have selected their committees and are beginning to intensify their campaigns.

## Drews Absent

Three of the four mayoral candidates are expected to appear at the forum at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Horace Mann Junior High School cafeteria. Ald. Stanley Drews said he would be unable to attend the session since he would be out of the city.

The other mayor candidates are Ald. Peter Fara, Donald Hassler and Wilmer Fahrbach.

Drews, 38, the first person to announce his candidacy, has selected Lyle Ernst, a former alderman, to head his campaign. The other principals are Carl Gussert, secretary, and Neenah Attorney Duane Philis, treasurer.

Fara, 54, will have Gilbert Krueger, a former alderman and member of the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission, amounting to only \$124 between as chairman of his campaign. The other committee officers are Ald. Joseph Kraus, Ninth Ward, secretary, and Merton Shaw, treasurer.

Fahrbach, 44, selected Donald Schmidt as chairman of his committee with Elaine Gooding serving as secretary and Betty Gintner, treasurer.

Hassler, 47, chose a 14-man committee to handle his campaign. It will be headed by Ronald Lange, chairman; the Rev. Lawrence A. Stingle, pastor of St. Gabriel's Church, vice chairman; William Rankin, secretary, and Paul Peeters, treasurer.

## Backgrounds

Drews is a letter carrier for the post office and has served as alderman for the Eighth Ward for the past two years. Fara is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corporation and has served on the council from the Third Ward for 12 years. Fahrbach is a bookkeeper for the Neenah water department and Hassler is a self employed certified public accountant.

All four mayoral candidates, as expected, have taken strong stands in favor of the present mayor-council form of government.

# Drum Corps Starts Drive For Members

Membership drives are being conducted by the Appleton Americanos and Torros Drum and Bugle Corps. William Schultz, executive director of the groups, has announced.

Membership is open to any boy from 9 to 21. The corps furnishes uniforms, instruments and transportation for concerts, which are presented throughout the Midwest.

Social activities such as an indoor swim and an overnight out-of-town trip are planned in the near future.

A door-to-door candy sale will be conducted in March in order to help raise funds for the activities.

The corps is sponsored by American Legion Post 38, Policeman's Protective Association of Appleton, Appleton Lions clubs and the Appleton Amvets. Further information on practice times and qualifications may be obtained by calling either Schultz or Kenneth Springer, assistant director.

# Power Company Plans New Main

MENASHA — Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. has applied for U.S. Army Corps of Engineers permission to install a 12 inch gas main under the Government Canal at the Taylor Street drawbridge.

The corps announced the plans this month and invited interested persons to submit statements or information on the project by today.

The gas main would be installed, according to Wisconsin-Michigan's plans, under the canal bed just west of the drawbridge.

It would replace two existing six-inch mains, the announcement said.

## C of C Sets Election

KAUKAUNA — New and retiring directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Out-Of-Town Club to elect officers.



Another Opportunity to see three modern one-act plays will be provided at 8:15 p.m. today by the Appleton High School-West theatre group, which made its debut Thursday. Getting ready for "Impromptu" are, from left, Sue Thorson, who helps Renee Simon make up

for her role of a sarcastic actress, while Dave Hackbert, student director of the play, right, helps Peter Rothe prepare for his role as the egotistical leading man. The other two plays are "Sandbox" and "Audition." (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Bond Bids Are Similar

First National Offers Low Interest Rate to City

The City of Appleton today finalized negotiations for selling \$900,000 in general obligation bonds — the interest difference, amounting to only \$124 between the high and low bidder.

A group headed by the First National Bank of Appleton submitted the lowest interest rate. It was four-thousandths of one per cent lower than the quote of a group headed by the Appleton State Bank.

The money will be used by the city for public works projects in 1968.

Interest rates quoted by the two groups bidding were First National Bank, 4.248 per cent, and Appleton State, 4.252 per cent.

In another financial transaction completed by the city today, \$59,250 was borrowed from the First National Bank to finance purchase and installation of a new lighting system at Goodland Field.

# 6 From Valley File Petitions For Bankruptcy

Six Fox Valley residents have filed voluntary bankruptcy petitions in U. S. District Court.

Dorothy L. Palmer, Clintonville, an office worker, showed liabilities of \$4,515 and assets of \$655, with \$600 exempt.

Eugene E. Davis, 1515 E. Coolidge Ave., Appleton, petitioned for liabilities of \$4,010 and assets of \$1,550, with \$1,450 has no public shelters although First National Bank, American exempt. Davis is a retail clerk, the potential is there," he said.

Lester N. Remter, 218 E. Winnebago St., Appleton, a mill worker, showed liabilities of \$4,658 and assets of \$580, with \$350 exempt.

Carl E. Koehn, 1640 Michigan St., Oshkosh, a truck driver, listed liabilities of \$5,301 and stocked shelters to the "inactive assets of \$185, with \$60 exempt, ity on the part of authorities."

Raymond L. Shampo, a route 1, Chilton, factory worker, who acts as Menasha civil defense director, said the city shouldn't take up industry storage space for fallout shelter unless a need arises.

Leck Montgomery, route 2, Chilton, a machinist, showed liabilities of \$8,194 and assets of \$4,420, with \$5,095 exempt.

# Performance Tonight AHS-West Theater Group Presenting 3 1-Act Plays

The first presentation of the three one-act plays, given Thursday night by the Appleton High School-West theatre group, was well received by an enthusiastic audience.

All three of the modern plays will be presented again at 8:15 p.m. today. Included are Edward Albee's "The Sandbox," Barry Pritchard's "The Audition," and Ted Mosel's "Impromptu."

"The Sandbox," a humorous 10-minute play, is directed by Paul Winters, speech teacher and production manager at AHS-West.

In the cast are Sue Russell, Doug Starck, Karin Sommers and Craig Swanson, senior Brian Ramsey, the cast includes Peter Rothe, Renee Simon, Dave Pearlman and Miss Mary Lou Lasley, speech

teacher and drama coach, is directing "The Audition," a study in the hopes every man cherishes. The three members of the cast, auditioning for a play, are Kay Markes, a dancer; Lance Robloff, a comedian, and John Van Dyke, the singing waiter. Peter Rothe will be the voice of the auditioner.

The third play, "Impromptu," also deals with the theatre but it compares the stage to life by making the four characters act out a play of their own choosing.

# Civil Defense Shelters Lacking in Menasha

NEENAH-MENASHA — Menasha is the only municipality in the county without a stocked public fallout shelter, according to County Civil Defense Director George Oaks.

He said while the city has the potential to accommodate 7,110 persons in 13 licensed facilities, not one is stocked.

Neenah, on the other hand, has stocked facilities that could handle up to 1,875 persons. If all present licensed areas were stocked, the city could accommodate a total of 2,187 persons, Oaks said.

"As it now stands, Menasha has no public shelters although First National Bank, American Can Co. buildings 1, 2 and 3, Brin Bowl, John Strange Paper Co., Gilbert Paper Co., Ameri-

can Can Co. at Washington St., Remick Transfer Co., Inc., the county director or to the Butte des Morts School tunnel and St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

## Named to Committee

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — E. Francis Brunette, Brown County highway commissioner, has been named to a rural highway advisory committee of the Legislature's permanent Study Committee on Highways. It has been announced here.

# Winneconne Appointments Soon Park Commission Created

WINNECONNE — The Winneconne Village Board created a five member park commission this week, and appointments will be made and ready for board confirmation by March 21.

"This is the first park commission the village has ever had," James P. Coughlin, village president said today.

"It was established to employ the working staff, pay for their services within the allocated budget and be responsible for planning and supervising the new 42 acre Marble Memorial Park."

The park is also Winneconne's Wolf River, owned and operated by Winnebago County. It is located at the western village limits and it is scheduled to open in mid-summer.

## New Lake

Workers are now moving earth and constructing a diving platform, in the four-acre, man-made lake at the park site.

Money for the park came from the will of the late Arthur Marble and from Land and Water Conservation funds.

For many years the citizens have had access to the 27-acre park on the east side of the office on May 1.

## NOTICE

TO THE ELECTORS IN THE TOWN OF CALEDONIA, Waupaca County

Primary Election MARCH 5th, 1968

Polls will be open at 9 A.M. and remain open until 8 P.M.

The same at all future Elections to conform with Chapter 133 Laws of 1967.

TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF CALEDONIA

## Advertising Error

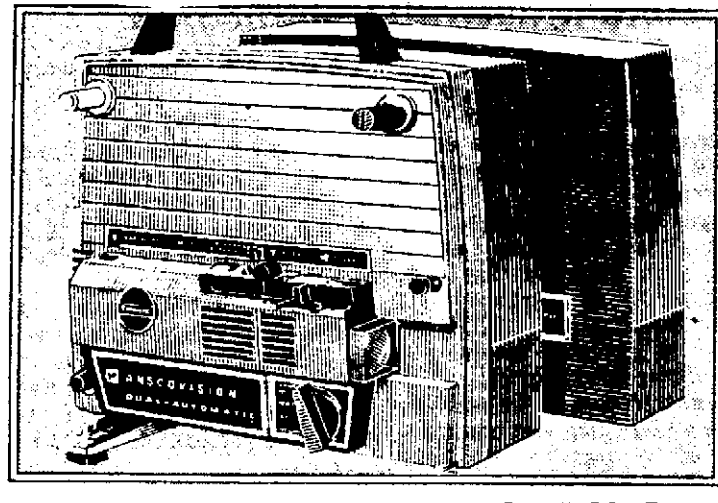
In our Thursday advertisement, the prices of our "HOME SMOKED" BACON were incorrect. They should have read:

SLICED . . . lb. 59c  
CHUNK . . . lb. 55c

Coenen Packing Co.

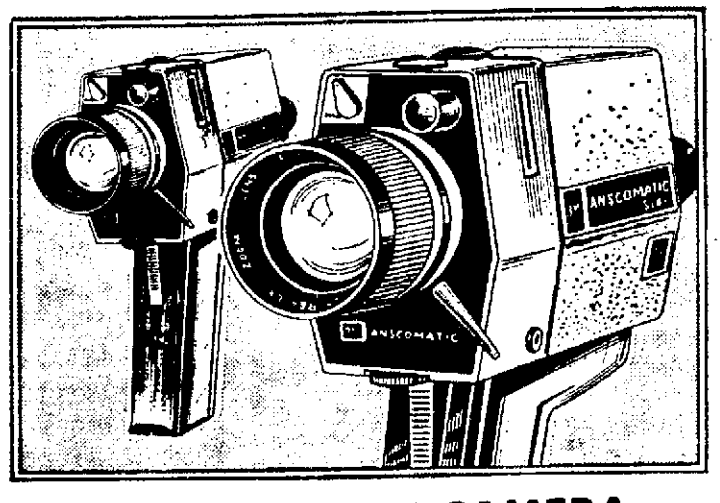
OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUNDAY 11-6

FRI., SAT., SUN.



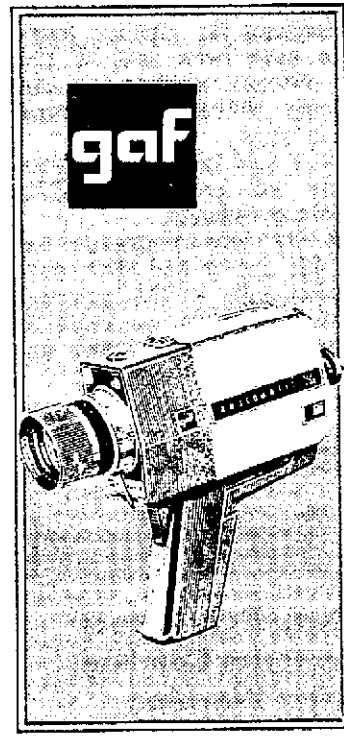
ANSCO DUAL 8 PROJECTOR  
Our Reg. 79.74  
3 Days Only  
**69.74**

Quality features include zoom lens, still and reverse projection, fast forward, self threading, and more. Charge it at K mart.



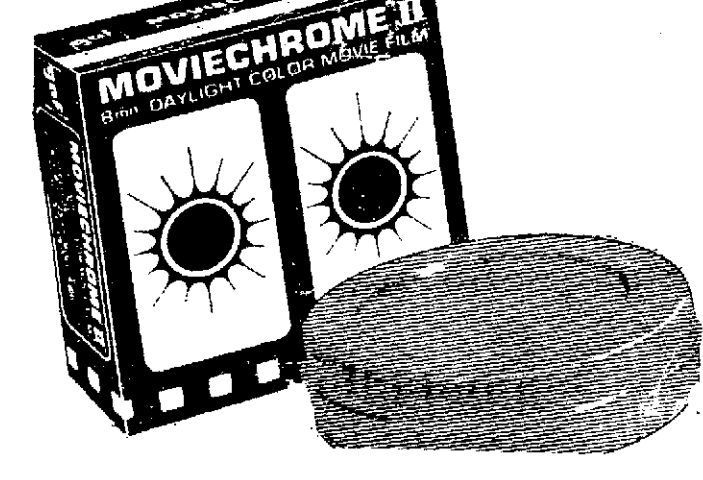
SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA  
Our Reg. 73.66  
3 Days Only  
**\$68**

Anscomatic S-85 camera has 4:1 manual zoom, reflex viewing, CDS exposure control and handy pistol grip. Just Charge It!



ANSCOMATIC ST/90 SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA  
Our Reg. 149.86  
**\$122**  
3 Days Only

The ST/90 makes it fun to take better movies. Instant cartridge loading. Automatic thru-lens electric eye exposure. Charge it at K mart.



8MM MOVIECHROME II  
Our Reg. 2.39  
3 Days Only  
**1.77**

Use moviechrome II double 8MM color film for bright, full rich color — at a price that can't be beat. Choose daylight or type A

## DISCOUNT FILM PROCESSING!

Kodacolor (12 exp.) . . . . . 3.24  
35 mm (20 exp. slides) . . . . . 1.54  
8 mm (std. or Super 8) . . . . . 1.54  
Black & White (12 exp.) . . . . . 83¢

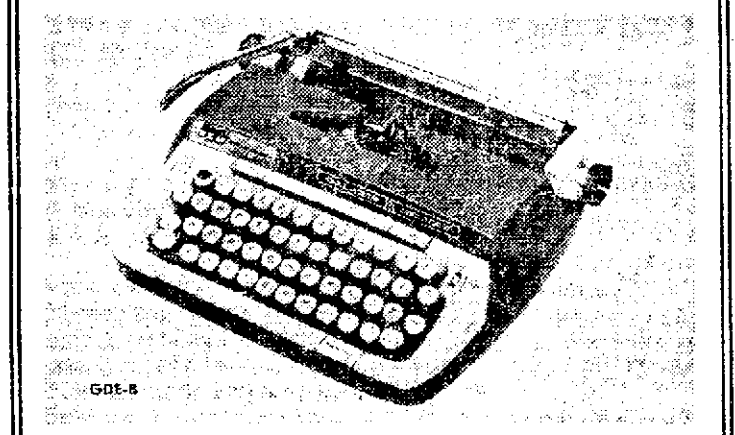
50¢ OFF

the regular discount price of processing color slides or movies and of processing and printing any color film.

25¢ OFF

the regular discount price of processing and printing any Black & White film with 8 or more good exposures.

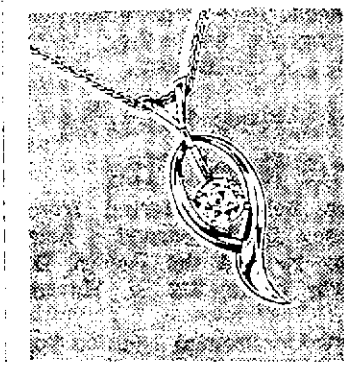
Processing By Our Black & White and Color Lab.



SCM GALAXIE DELUXE

Our Reg. 94.47  
3 Days Only  
**78.88**

Deluxe 84-character keyboard and all-metal construction. Features Power Space Bar, Smith-Corona 5 year guarantee. Charge it at K mart.



DIAMOND PENDANT  
Our Reg. 33.88  
**24.88**

3 Days Only  
This chic pendant has a brilliant .08 carat diamond nestled in a swirl of modern design.



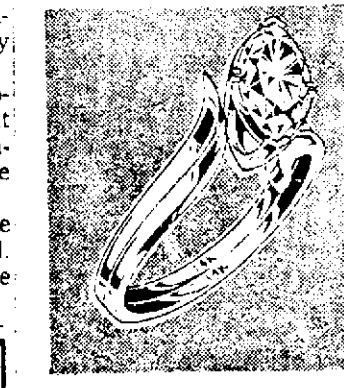
"CORSAIR" TYPEWRITER  
**36.66**

Our Reg. 44.74 — 3 Days  
84-character keyboard, pre-set tabulator, more.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

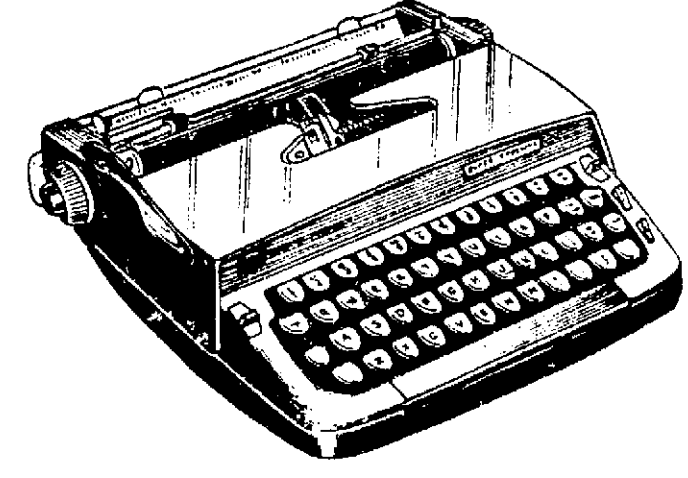
**103.77**  
Our Reg. 126.74 — 4 Days

88-character keyboard, handy touch selector.



MARQUISE DIAMOND DUO  
Our Reg. 127.58  
**99.88**

3 Days Only  
Here is simple elegance in a new modern design for the young in heart. Has a .17 carat diamond.



TYPEWRITER SALE  
Our Reg. 68.88  
3 Days Only  
**63.88**

Smith Corona "Super Sterling" typewriter has 88-character keyboard, deluxe carry case. Limit 1.



1/2 CARAT DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR  
**99.00**

8 white diamonds cut for brilliance.  
1/4 Carat.  
Bridal Pair  
\*Total Weight 54.88

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE



# Helble Urges Return To Basic Principles Of American Heritage

## Nation Needs to be Proud Again, Historical Group Told

"We seem to have lost our national bearings and need to become proud again of what we are and what we have — our American heritage, our fundamental principles," Herbert H. Helble told fellow members of the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical Society Thursday afternoon at the Appleton Elks Club.

Helble, longtime Americanism chairman for the Wisconsin Department of the American Legion and president of the historical society, was discussing what it means to be an American as the main speaker for the afternoon program of the organization's 96th annual meeting.

"Judging by the events of the past 20 years or so," he said, "being an American seems to mean shouldering the economic and military burdens of over 100 countries."

"We are expected to protect world peace by being a policeman for the free world with two million American boys in uniform. We are expected to preserve the freedom of the seven seas with our fleet and confront world communism in Greece, Lebanon, Korea, Cuba, South Vietnam, the Dominican Republic and elsewhere."

In return, he stated, the United States gets a steady barrage of insults, confiscation of our private investments, the burning of our libraries abroad and attacking of our embassies and their attaches. This from our foes.

"Friends' No Better From our 'friends' we receive constant criticism, recriminations, abuse and little or no assistance, he pointed out.

"We are told now to 'Get Out!' by the very people who cried for us in the first place to protect them from aggression," Helble noted.

"Americans are the most disliked people on earth today," he said. "We don't even like ourselves." In support of the last remark, Helble pointed to the "constant demonstrations, marches, sit-ins, teach-ins, lie-ins, riots, interference with law and order, disturbance of the peace, abuse of our courts and law enforcement officers, intimidation and harassment of school and college authorities by mobs and mass truancy."

In answer to the attempts to wrest control of schools and universities from legal boards and regents in the name of freedom, Helble said this freedom is for license and lawlessness and a freedom from responsibility.

**Confusion, Chaos** "Confusion and concern assail our people from all sides — and it is confusion and chaos which may be the secret weapons of our enemies."

"The enemies of our American system have learned that if the labels of freedom, civil rights, discrimination or democracy are hung on proposals and slogans, they will find ready support among many even though they understand the issues only vaguely."

These are the points Helble brought out as fundamental to what it means to be an American.

An American believes, with Washington, that the basic principle of the American system of government is the right of the people to make and alter its constitutions of government.

"Without the first right, there is no freedom; without the latter, there can be no progress," he said.

The principle that liberty, not

license, prevails is important and that self-discipline from within is better than imposed discipline from without.

**Other Tenets** An American not only has a right to religious freedom, and his own beliefs, but he knows this privilege depends upon giving the same right to others. He also, said Helble, has a responsibility to God, upon which rests the sanctity of the sworn oath of president down to constable.

Minorities have rights, but also majority rule prevails. "There is mounting evidence that present-day minorities are usurping the rights of the majority," the speaker said, "and it must always be remembered that criticism of our system must stay within legal and constitutional bounds."

Respect of the law, the government and obedience to it are necessary safeguards of our freedom, just as an American regards his government as his servant, not his master. These are democratic attitudes toward government, Helble pointed out.

Individualism, but at the same time a community spirit and participation are part of the American ideal. An American believes in free education, equal opportunities for all citizens, he said.

**Taxes an Insurance** In support of education, Helble said that the taxes used for support of our public schools are "the premiums we Americans pay for a great life insurance policy to perpetuate and insure the life of the republic."

He made the point that "no republic, based on universal suffrage, can long endure if we raise generations of youth ignorant, half-educated, half-loyal and dominated by self-interest only."

America stands for peace and brotherhood of man and an American is essentially a peace-loving and peace-seeking individual. Yet he will insist on his own protection when he must, Helble said.

**Personal Responsibility** Helble also made the point that Americans don't always live up to these ideals, yet they must be there as the basic belief from which to work and grow.

"It is personal responsibility that makes these ideals work," he said, "and every American who is full-grown recognizes with Washington that for every right there is an equal and corresponding duty."

"Freedom for more rights and freedom from responsibility won't work — such freedom inevitably destroys itself," he concluded.

### Appleton Bank Seeks Branch In Greenville

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a station at Neopit in Menominee County.

The Bank of Rio Creek at Algoma has asked for a permit for a branch to serve in the Town of Rio Creek, and the Auburn State Bank wants to operate a branch at Milladore in Portage County.

Nuesse, under the terms of the law, cannot issue charters until after March 29.

He does not plan to hold the formal hearings usually held in connection with new bank applications, but he will if there are public requests for such hearings.



**A Giant Project** which will involve more than 2,000 students from 10 area high schools, is planned by officers of the Music Parents Associations of Appleton High School-East and West. Discussing the April 27 Fox River Valley-

Lake Shore District Music Festival at West, are, from left, Gerald Schomisch, president of the AHS-E association; Mrs. David Wolfson, AHS-W president; Kenneth DeWitt, general chairman, and Les Schultz, manager. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## AHS-W Is Host 2,000 Expected at Valley Music Festival

After a five-year interval, the Music Parents Associations of the Appleton high schools again will sponsor the Fox River Valley-Lake Shore District Music Festival.

Plans are now being made by Appleton High School-East and West groups for the April 27 festival, at AHS-W, which will involve about 2,000 students in orchestras, bands and choirs.

Participating schools will include AHS-East and West, Fond du Lac, Kaukauna, Manitowoc, Menasha, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, North and South and Two Rivers.

Lester Schulz is festival manager; Ivan Spangenberg, assistant manager; Kenneth DeWitt, general chairman; Jerome Boettcher, AHS-W principal, of-fice host.

Officers of AHS-East Music Parents Association are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schomisch, presi-

dent; Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, first vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindwall, second vice presidents, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth De Witt, secretary-treasurers.

**Industry Eyes Appleton Land** Officials of City, Milwaukee Firm to Meet Next Week

Appleton officials will meet next week with representatives of a Milwaukee firm planning to acquire property in the new industrial park to build an office-warehouse facility.

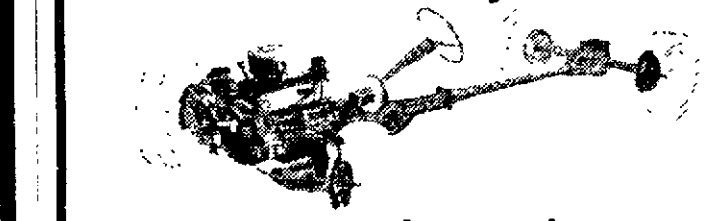
The firm made a direct contact after the city purchased the old airport property and was developing it as an industrial area.

While the date has not been set, it is planned to have the board of public works and the city council's commerce-industry development committee hold a joint meeting to work out arrangements.

Public Works Director Frank Keuler reported this week that he and other city officials held a preliminary meeting with the Milwaukee firm representative.

The board was told "it looks favorable" that the firm will build here.

### YOUR NEW CAR WARRANTY covers only...



**Ziebart completes your protection.**

Face it: your new car can rust out, unprotected by warranty. Ziebart rustproofing gives your car total protection, seals out rust from the inside. Secret: innercoating as well as undercoating. The patented Ziebart process is so effective you get a 5-year/50,000 mile warranty your new car will not rust through! Army, Navy, U.S. Post Office, thousands of fleet owners choose Ziebart for guaranteed rust prevention. That's why Ziebart is the world's largest auto-truck rustproofers. Win the war on rust. Bring us your new car for guaranteed protection. Takes just one day. Adds years and value to your car.

**ZIEBART** THE RUST PROOFERS

1731 N. Richmond APPLETON PHONE 739-7211

# Knowles Chides Committee for Omitting RFK

## Putting Kennedy In Primary Would Show His Intentions

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles criticized a presidential nominating committee today for its decision not to place Sen. Robert Kennedy's name on Wisconsin's April 2 presidential primary ballot.

"We had a golden opportunity to find out who the candidates are," the Republican governor told a news conference.

Kennedy's name was kept off the ballot Feb. 6 by a 5-4 vote. All five Democrats on the committee voted against listing Kennedy, a New York Democrat.

Knowles noted that New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois were placed on the ballot despite denials they were candidates for the presidency.

**Remove Names** Both Rockefeller and Percy have removed their names from the race by declaring they are not candidates.

Knowles said he had urged the committee to name all nationally recognized candidates because "our primary is a bell-weather primary."

The only two Democrats named by the committee were President Johnson and Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

**Still Undecided** Knowles said he still has not made up his mind about whether to seek re-election and won't announce his decision until after April 2.

"I'm still assessing the entire situation," the 59-year-old governor said.

Asked about a statement by Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, that other-

permit. Proper procedures for application also are noted. Individual steps, including petitioning procedures, are outlined for a zoning amendment, variance grant, public hearing, and other legal aspects of the program.

The illustrations in the third part include a scheme of shoreline and flood plain jurisdiction, and a flood plain district. Lot types and buildable lot area also are depicted to facilitate county zoning administration.

Morris indicated he had hoped to have the manual out to member counties this week but found this was not possible. He sent letters to officials of all member counties to announce the publication date.

The second portion carries sample applications for a land use permit, conditional use permit, sign permit and sanitary

analysis of the effects of zoning changes on surrounding properties, county costs and land supply also is incorporated in the manual.

**Zoning Hardships** There are sections in the first part on zoning and financial hardships, technical zoning reports and recommendations, administrative record-keeping and state law in regard to zoning.

The second portion carries sample applications for a land use permit, conditional use permit, sign permit and sanitary

# Most Bridges Proposed for State Eligible for Aids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. financing of bridge construction, John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., says in Wisconsin, with 1-3 to be paid by the state and 1-3 by local in-

tion outlined in a Wisconsin study is now eligible for federal financing.

Under present law, Byrnes wrote La Fave, federal funds are available for bridge construction on a 50-50 cost share the federal aid primary and secondary highway systems. On the interstate system the federal government pays 90 per cent.

Byrnes said proposed bridges not on those systems could become eligible for such aid through future designation as part of those systems.

**Chemicals Stolen From Basement Could be Harmful**

David Meyer, 2315 S. Fountain Ave., reported to Appleton police Thursday night that a large amount of chemicals, some of them dangerous, were stolen from his basement during the past week.

Among other items taken were test tubes and lenses. Police were told that the chemicals could be dangerous if used by persons who have had no experience with them. Some of the chemicals could cause severe burns, Meyer said.

Police said there was no evidence of forced entry into Meyer's house.

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Hawks Top Lourdes; Jets Upset Zephyrs, 67-64

# Xavier, Roncalli Meet for Region 5 Crown Saturday

BY JOHN PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

GREEN BAY — Xavier High School's defending champion Hawks led all but 1 minute, 44 seconds of the way as they trimmed a determined Oshkosh Lourdes basketball team, 61-51, Thursday night to reach the Region 5 tournament finals for the seventh consecutive year.

The Hawks, possessors of a 14-game winning streak and a 20-1 record, return to Brown County Arena at 7 p.m. Saturday to face tourney newcomer Manitowoc Roncalli (15-7) for a berth in the 8-team state Catholic meet at Milwaukee. Roncalli, a 3-year school, which will be meeting Xavier for the first time, upended Menasha St. Mary 67-64, in last night's other semi-final contest before an arena crowd of 2,269.

Xavier, which had run up 86-point totals on Lourdes twice during the Fox Valley Catholic Conference season, was unable to pull away in its accustomed style against the scrappy

Knight (9-12), who played one of their better games of the campaign.

15-4 Point Edge

Though the Xavier machine sputtered at times on the spacious Arena court, it never lost control of the game and there wasn't any real doubt about the winner after the Hawks outscored Lourdes, 15 to 4, in a late second-quarter blitz.

The Gene (Torchy) Clark-coached Appletonians never trailed and were deadlocked only twice, at 2 and 18. After Lourdes had erased a 6-point deficit (18-12) with two Jerry Meisinger baskets and a Rick Purtell corner shot, the Hawks came to work. Pat Fitzgerald followed up a missed shot to score with 4:44 left in the second quarter. The Hawks' lead was 20-18 and they were never overtaken again.

Mike Clark turned a fast break into a 3-point play, and the Hawks led, 23-18. A Jeff Bartosic basket was sandwiched

night at the free throw line. Jeff Bartosic and Bob Fullerton tallied eight points each.

Then, Clark triggered an 8-point explosion that sent the Hawks rolling ahead by 11 (33-22). Clark rifled in a 25-footer, and moments later, sank a pair of free throws. Carey Sullivan drove in for two points, and Clark netted another brace of free tosses.

Xavier took a 10-point margin (35-25) to the dressing room at intermission time. Both teams added 26 points to their totals in the final 16 minutes of action.

Xavier's biggest margin was 14 points (57-43) with 3:58 left in the game. The closest Lourdes came in the second half was within seven points — on two occasions.

The flashy Fitzgerald who popped in six of Xavier's 10 second-half goals, finished as the top scorer, with 21 points. Clark, a dynamic floor leader, scored 15 points — seven of which came from a perfect

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — Young Manitowoc Roncalli weathered a 38-second fourth period storm brewed up by Menasha St. Mary to upset the Zephyrs, 67-64, in the third period when they built the semi-finals of the WCIAA Region 5 basketball tournament Thursday night.

Roncalli, coached by St. Mary alumnus Jim Kersten and only in its third year of operation, will face Xavier for the regional championship here Saturday evening.

The Jets, who will enter Fox Valley Catholic Conference competition next fall, owned a 4-point lead with 2:30 left to play and were in front by nine when St. Mary made its gallant comeback with only 38 seconds remaining.

The Zephyrs forced their young foes into several turnovers, took advantage of some and failed on others before making their last basket with seven seconds to play. The Jets held tight for the waning moments.

Kersten and St. Mary Coach

Bob Pliska concurred that Roncalli's rebounding was the big factor in the game. Paced by 6-3 sophomore Bob De Roche, the victors commanded the boards most of the way, especially in the third period when they built up a nice cushion.

30-29 At Halftime

The Menashans had owned a 30-29 halftime advantage but went into the fourth frame on the short side of a 51-46 score.

By making the last four points of the third segment and the first four of the fourth, Roncalli constructed a 9-point bulge, its biggest of the night.

The fourth period spread fluctuated between six and nine points until Greg Schultz's short shot with 2:30 left slimmied the margin to 61-57.

Trouble, in the form of four fouls, overtook the Zephyrs in the next 1:19 and Roncalli was awarded eight free throws, connecting on five for a 65-57 lead with 1:11 on the clock.

Each team missed the first chance on the bonus situation until with 38 seconds remaining,

the Zephyrs' Mike McClone and the final 10 markers were garnered from the free throw stripe.

Force Turnover

Roncalli couldn't put the ball in play in time against the Zephyr defense, and the latter received it out of bounds. Three seconds later, McClone was fouled attempting to shoot and made both free throws for a 66-62 score.

In another three seconds, the Jets again turned the ball over, but this time the Zephyrs missed their shot, their opponents rebounding. At the 19-second mark, Tom Dodge, junior forward, made one free throw but missed the second and 12 seconds later Dave Lotzer concluded St. Mary's scoring with the basket that cut the spread to three points.

Roncalli's free throwing also played a big part in the victory since St. Mary popped in three more field goals.

The Jets notched 23 on their 38 gift chances while the Zephyrs received only 22, hitting on 14.

Only four of Manitowoc's last period points came on baskets

Two Foul Out

The Twin Cities lost Greg Schultz on fouls with 1:37 left and Mark Pozolinski with 1:11 fouled attempting to shoot and made both free throws for a 66-62 score.

Dodge, with 16 points on five baskets and six free throws, led Roncalli's balanced scoring. De Roche hit 15 points and Mike Dowd and freshman Ron Reindl each had 13.

McClone wrapped up his high school career by leading all scorers with 23 points. Dick Connering added 14 and Pozolinski 13.

The Zephyrs concluded their first season under Pliska's direction with a 10-12 record. Kersten's team now has a 15-7 mark.

ST. MARY (14-16-18-64) Hermus 2 0 3, Pozolinski 4 5 5, Connering 6 2 4, McClone 8 7 3, Schultz 3 0 5, Reiche 0 0 0, Lotzer 2 0 2, Totals — 25-14-22.

FOX VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE (12-13-14-51) — Meisinger 8 0 0, Wagner 2 0 1, Meisinger 1 0 3, Savinaka 7 2 4, Purtell 1 0 3, Pfeiffer 4 0 1, Mosler 0 0 1, Totals 23-13-13.

FTM — 7.



Appleton Xavier's Jeff Bartosic tries to keep the basketball in-bounds during Thursday night's Region 5 tournament opener in the Brown County Arena. Other players include Oshkosh Lourdes' Don Pfeiffer (25) and Xavier's Bob Fullerton (53). The Hawks, won, 61-51. (Post-Crescent Photo by Bob Tews)

## Patriot-Terror, Ghost-Kimberly Tourney Duels Loom as Toss-Ups

### All-Appleton Tilt Set for Seims Gym

BY JOHN PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Saturday night, eight players in history's first All-Appleton high school basketball tournament game will launch their bids for an encore to last year's memorable tourney thrills.

The eight cagers were members of the 12-player Appleton High School Terror team that participated in the maximum possible tourney games — eight — and startled the cage fraternity by finishing third in the 1967 state field of 424 schools.

The splitting of Appleton High into East and West branches last fall obliterated all chance of Appleton coming back with a potentially great tourney team in 1968 and also made it impossible for all eight hold-over players to enjoy a repeat of last year's sustained success.

AHS-E and AHS-W each has half of the quota of eight hold-overs — so, obviously, for four of them, this year's trip down the tourney trail will end abruptly after just one game.

The confrontation of the surprisingly-successful teams is slated for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Seims (West) gym. The winner of the Appleton West district title will qualify for next week's Appleton East regional tournament.

### Edges Fleener in FRVC Emanuel Named 'Coach of Year'

Appleton West's Dick Emanuel to start the season at el, who made believers out of a lot of skeptical experts, has been named "coach of the year" for the Fox River Valley Conference.

Emanuel took a thin and inexperienced basketball squad that had been picked for 10th place and guided it to a share of the runner-up spot behind undefeated Manitowoc.

In winning his second "coach of the year" accolade in the last four seasons, the dean of FRVC mentors edged Manitowoc's Ed Fleener, 10 points to eight. Members of the Fox Valley Sports Writers Association did the voting.

Emanuel began the season with only one letterman, Tom Hintz. Three other varsity hold-overs had virtually no game experience last season. Only eight members of the entire varsity had played any organized basketball the preceding season.

To compound the difficulty of trying to instill confidence in the Terrors, AHS-W was called

### M-E Rivals To Collide In Kaukauna

BY RON WITT  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The flames of the hottest rivalry in the Fox Cities this season will be fanned for the third time Saturday night, when Kimberly's ambitious Papermakers invade Kaukauna to duel the rugged Ghosts in a do-or-die WIAA District tournament game.

The crucial meeting, which stacks up as the rubber game between the two quintets for the 1967 campaign, will determine one entrant in the 4-team regional tournament at Appleton East March 1-2.

The tension of tournament time can bring out the best of performances from a pair of high school teams, but the Papermakers (14-4) and Ghosts (9-9) have already proved they don't need any extra incentive to wage a knock-down, drag-out struggle.

Gains Revenge

In regular-season tilts in the Mid-Eastern Conference, the two clubs split even — Kaukauna winning at home in the first encounter, 82-80, and Kimberly engaging revenge in the second engagement, 62-58 in overtime, at Kimberly.

Judging from those results,

the Ghosts would rate a slight favorite, solely on the basis of the home court advantage. In addition, Coach Ken VanderVelde's charges are at their best physical condition of the year.

But Coach Jack Wippich's Papermakers may have more going for them, not the least of which is a stunning 61-48 triumph over M-E champ Neenah last Saturday.

It's a good bet, too, that Wippich has tossed out an occasional reminder to his cagers about last year's tournament game in which the Paper-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

### Ticket Orders for 'Bishop's Game' Being Accepted

GREEN BAY — Ticket orders are now being accepted for the 1968 Bishop's Charities Game. Tickets will be sold on a first-come basis, and a check for tickets must accompany the order.

Persons should order only through the mail by writing to Bishop's Charities Game, P.O. Box 38, Green Bay, Wis., 54305. No phone orders will be accepted. All tickets are priced at \$5 and \$4. Children's tickets are \$1. In the event tickets are not available because of the demand, refunds will be made.

The date and Packer opponent for this eighth annual event have not yet been announced.



Dick Emanuel

## Pro Grid Sessions End Today Modell Sees Same Alignment

NEW YORK (AP) — Pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle is expected to name committees to speed the actual merger of the American and National Football Leagues in 1970 at today's final sessions of the annual meetings of the two leagues.

The committees are to consider such factors as television, playing rules, schedule, realignment, league organization, postseason games and sites.

Both leagues have been concerned largely with internal matters in their meetings but the common problems of the ultimate merger must be resolved within the next two years.

Art Modell, president of the NFL and Cleveland Browns' owner, undoubtedly will be named to another term by the owners. Modell said Thursday he expected the NFL to continue the four divisional setup in 1968 and 1969. However, the actual structure of the league in '69 still has to be determined.

Along Same Lines

"There is strong sentiment to continue in 1969 along the same lines as 1968," Modell said. "It would require a unanimous vote to change the alignment for '69."

Under the rules adopted a year ago, the New York Giants shift from the Century Division to the Capitol Division this season, changing places with New Orleans.

"We have made great progress so far," said Modell.

The NFL adopted minor

### Tourney Returnees

Appleton tourney hold-overs playing for their same coach — West's Dick Emanuel — are Tom Hintz, Carl Hunt, Ade Dillon and Mark Schroeder. Appleton tournament returnees playing for a new coach — East's Bill Morse — are Tom Jones, Rick Stach, Bob Meyer and George Mills. A number of these eight players saw only microscopic action during the 1967 tournament but all are likely to start Saturday.

The season's rubber game between the cross-town rivals looms as a virtual toss-up. The Terrors won, 45-51, in their gym, while the Patriots won the return Fox River Valley Conference game, 67-58, in their gym. West posted a slightly better conference record — 11-5 to 10-6 — but East had a slim over-all record edge (12-6 to 11-7).

AHS-W finished as the second-best defensive team in the FRVC — less than a point-per-game behind champion Manitowoc's pace — and has a slim season-long edge on AHS-E. The Terrors have allowed an aver-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

### CANDLELIGHT BOWLING

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Jackpot This Week \$10  
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And it should be. No other whisky tastes quite like it. Canadian Club is bold enough to be lighter than them all.

So, practice the Canadian Clubman's Code, Rule 5: make sure you've got "The Best In The House" in the house.







# Paul Bunyan Ski Hill Features 'Barth' Test

BY KATHERINE ANDREWS  
Post-Crescent Correspondent

LAKEWOOD — The third annual ski competition for the Art (Red) Barth trophy will be held on Sunday afternoon at the Paul Bunyan Ski Hill, just north of Lakewood.

The trophy was donated by the Barth family to encourage skiing among young people, and is held for one year by the winner of first place. In 1966, John Wurzer, of Lakewood, was the first to win the trophy. Dan Flynn, also of Lakewood, won the prize in 1967.

Barth was the first man appointed by the United States to judge skiing competition in the Olympics. His records and memorabilia are in the Ski Hall of Fame in Ishpeming, Michigan, and his son, Joe Barth, of Menomonee Falls, also a skiing enthusiast, was one of the prime movers in the promotion and development of the Paul Bunyan Ski Hill.

**Has been Realized**

The wish of the donors of the trophy, that of stimulating an interest in skiing among young people, from tots to teenagers, has been amply realized. Among the local small fry who began skiing on the beginners' slope at the age of four or five, are several girls and boys who can now be seen zooming down the longest slope — "old pros" at the ages of eight or nine.

On a recent Sunday, the Ralph (Andy) Borin family of Neenah, recently returned to this area from a 2-year sojourn in California, spent the day on the Paul Bunyan slopes. Said one of the youngsters, "Gee, this is better than Disneyland!"

The ski hill project got under way in 1959, and, for the next seven years, was supported largely by proceeds from the mid-summer Mardi Gras festival held annually at Lakewood, and from private funds, memberships, and donations of time, labor and materials. Working on the hill became a year-round weekend occupation of family groups and individuals from Lakewood and nearby communities, and also some of those with seasonal homes in the area.

With three slopes and two ropes in operation and a chalet partially built, the Paul Bunyan Ski Hill quickly became the major winter sports attraction in the area. Its further development and economic future was assured with a loan of \$98,000 to the Lakewood Mardis Gras Association, insured by the Farm-Home Administration (FHA).

**Chalet Completed**

Since early summer, when the money was received, a T-bar lift was erected, a well was drilled and snow-making equipment was installed. The chalet was completed, including an addition, ski-runs were improved, and several out-buildings were constructed.

The Lakewood Mardi Gras Association is a non-profit organization of 125 families living in and near Lakewood. Some Fox Cities skiers also hold memberships. Members have paid \$7,660 of the total cost of \$105,660 of the project development. They also pay annual dues and fees to support the facility. Also supporting the project are local service clubs, sportsman clubs, community leaders, Boy Scouts, and individuals in Lakewood and neighboring communities of northeastern Wisconsin. Additional income is derived from

fees charged to non-members who use the hill.

The chalet, originally 48 by 30 feet has been enlarged with a 30 foot by 30 foot addition. The entire front of the upper story, facing the runs and lifts is of large picture windows. The lodge includes a kitchen, lounge, and snack shop with a large stone fireplace. The lower level houses a ski shop, first-aid station, dressing rooms and rest rooms.

**Cage Tourney Starts Sunday In Kaukauna**

Four games Sunday will launch the 29th annual Kaukauna High School Athletic Council Basketball Tournament.

Defending champion Swan Club, of De Pere (which played last year under the Club 616 banner) meets Original Joe's, of Milwaukee, in the tourney opener at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, in the KHS gym.

Other first-round games are these: 2:30, Willie's Bar, Plover, vs. Reliance Primer, Green Bay; 7 p.m. Appleton Trophy vs. Andy's Library, Oshkosh; and 8 p.m., Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, vs. Reeds-ville Athletic Club.

In a new format, all tourney games will be played on two Sundays. The concluding four games are slated for March 3.

**Maritime Bar, Ultimate Take Pool Loop Leads**

The Ultimate and Maritime Bar snapped division ties and took over lead spots in the Appleton 8-ball Pool League following Tuesday night action.

The Ultimate beat Dale and Joy's, 6-3 and now has a 37-26 record to lead the National Division. Maritime is pacing the American Division with a 42-21 record after beating KC Bar, 7-2.

Other scores in the National circuit included Elmer's over Brad's, 5-4; Rendezvous, beat Reetz Supper Club, 6-3 and Frieda's topped SSAC, 5-4. Team records include Ultimate 37-26, Brad's 35-28, Dale and Joy's 35-28, Frieda's 32-31, SSAC 29-34, Rendezvous 29-34, Reetz 29-34 and Elmer's 26-37.

In the American Division, other scores included Kelley's over the Gay Spot, 5-4; Dick's Pub beat Hide-A-Way, 7-2; and Schwalbach's downed Klein Brothers, 5-4. League standings include Maritime 42-21, KC Bar 37-26, Gay Spot 31-32, Hide-A-Way 30-33, Klein's 30-33, Schwalbach's 29-34, Dick's Pub 29-34 and Kelley's 24-39.

**Milwaukee Cage Teams Play Saturday In Appleton 'Y' Tilts**

Two Milwaukee YMCA men's basketball teams will play a pair of exhibition games at the Appleton 'Y' Saturday.

The Milwaukee North Side "Y" is slated to meet Appleton Trophy Supply in the first game at 12 noon, and Milwaukee Central takes on Zussman Grocery, of Appleton, at 1:15 p.m.

## The 12 month endless mileage warranty.

There's no limit to how far you can go on Renault's new warranty for 1968 models. Renault will cover you for 12 months and as many miles as your speedometer reads.

As is the case for all makes of cars, you're responsible for having your Renault serviced according to the schedule in our Warranty Book. (We even make the first 1000 mile inspection free.)

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# Einstein Quint Clinches Share Of Loop Title

**Kaukauna Stays In Running for Co-Championship**

VALLEY FROSH LEAGUE			
	W	L	Team
Einstein	17	1	Maan
Kaukauna	16	1	Wilson
Menasha	15	2	Kimberly
Rossvest	14	3	Canam
Madison	13	4	

Remaining Games:  
Feb. 29: Einstein at Kaukauna, Wisconsin  
Mar. 1: Kaukauna at Madison

Appleton Einstein (11-1) assured itself of at least a tie for the Valley Frosh League basketball crown by beating Neenah Conant, 74-47, Thursday afternoon as Tim Moriarty pumped in 37 points.

Kaukauna stayed in the running for a share of the title by racing past Neenah Mann, 74-50. The junior Ghosts could also finish with an 11-1 mark by beating Conant in their final game next week.

Menasha and Roosevelt remained deadlocked in third place. Menasha rallied in the second half to beat Madison, 38-31, while Roosevelt also came from behind to edge Kimberly, 45-40.

**Takes 21-9 Lead**

Einstein, which lost only to Menasha during the year, showed its supremacy over Conant from the start by jumping out to a 21-9 lead by the end of the first period. The Appleton quint boosted the margin to 39-15 by intermission and coasted in.

Moriarty drilled 17 baskets and added three free throws. The big center averaged over 30 points per game for the year. Mike Fiedler's 16 points topped Conant.

Tom Giordana tallied 21 points and Al Borchardt hit 20 in pacing Kaukauna. The junior Ghosts grabbed a 16-6 first-quarter lead, stretched it to 40-13 by the half, and had little trouble thereafter. Kaukauna made 28 of 34 free throw attempts.

Menasha was down by six points at halftime, 20-14, in its game at Madison but came back strong for a 30-25 advantage by the end of the third stanza. Jeff Pommerening's 18 points led the winners, while Don Werner collected 10 for Madison.

Rich Reitzner's 25 points helped Roosevelt overcome a 21-20 Kimberly edge at the half. It was Reitzner's basket in the final minutes that broke a 40-40 tie and sent Roosevelt on to the win.

Mike Van Beek fired in 17 points for Kimberly, and Tom Aerts added 15.

**CONANT (9-6-16-16-47)** A1-berg 2 2 1; Schuette 4 0 0; Strebe 1 2 0; Wild 0 0 2; Rasmussen 0 0 2; Foster 0 0 1; Acheson 3 0 1; Heidke 2 0 3; Babbitt 0 1 0; Haas 1 0 0; Fiedler 8 0 0. Totals 21 5 10.

**EINSTEIN (21-18-17-74)** Barth 3 0 0; Beck 4 2 0; Sunderland 0 0 1; Fulcer 1 1 0; Thomas 0 0 2; Moriarty 17 3 2; McCleery 0 0 1; Bauman 2 0 1; Dawson 0 0 1; Mueller 6 2 0. Totals 33 8 8.

**MANN (6-7-19-18-50)** Boursa 3 1 5; Bondow 3 1 2; Gullickson 1 2 3; Peirce 4 0 3; Besser 0 0 2; Martino 1 0 1; La Douceur 2 0 2; Schulte 1 0 1; Ryan 1 1 1; Zeinert 2 0 0; Schultz 1 7 2; Loker 0 0 2; Maizon 0 0 1. Totals 19 12 25.

**KAUKAUNA (16-24-26-8-74)** Franzke 3 5 0; Borchardt 8 4 3; Giordana 7 7 4; Wenzel 3 3 1; Behnke 1 1 5; Robin 1 0 0; Nagan 0 3 0; Meritess 0 1 0; Greiner 0 4 1. Totals 24 28 20.

**MENASHA (8-6-16-8-38)** Gdbert 2 0 1; Larson 2 1 1; Speidel 1 2 0; Pommerening 7 2 1; Vanden Boogaard 4 1 3; O'Brien 0 0 4; Kolasinski 0 0 3. Totals 16 6 13.

**MADISON (10-10-5-6)** Kohl 0 1; Milhaupt 3 0 1; Werner 4 2 1; Popp 4 1 3; Haas 0 0 1; Klevesahl 1 0 0; Haugan 1 0 0; Pozolinski 0 1 2. Totals 13 5 9.

**ROOSEVELT (8-12-14-11-45)** Reitzner 10 5 3; Hoerning 3 1 1; Williams 1 0 2; Vander Linden 1 5 0; Monsour 0 0 1; Breitenfeldt 0 4 1. Totals 15 15 8.

**KIMBERLY (14-7-12-7-40)** DeGoey 0 0 1; Bonzelet 1 1 2; M. Van Beek 8 1 4; Aerts 7 1 4; Ulman 1 0 1; B. Van Beek 1 1 4. Totals 18 4 16.

**Team Violates Player Rule, Forfeits Win**

LA CROSSE — AP — Kenosha St. Joseph was eliminated from the Wisconsin state Catholic high school basketball tournament today for having 13 players in uniform during an 84-42 victory over Burlington St. Mary in a subregional game Tuesday night.

The tournament roster limit is 12.

Steve Pavela, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Catholic Interscholastic Athletic Association, said the forfeit was declared after the rule violation was reported by officials at St. Joseph's.

St. Mary's will advance to regional play, taking St. Joseph's spot in the pairings opposite Beloit Catholic Friday night.

**Vike Matmen Compete in Invitational**

**Final Pre-MC Test Comes Saturday At Lake Forest**

After a surprisingly good showing in its own invitational meet, the Lawrence University wrestling team gets one more chance to warm up for the Midwest Conference meet.

Saturday, the Vikes, coached by Ron Roberts, will participate in the Lake Forest College Invitational, along with nine other schools.

Top competition in the Lake Forest meet is expected to come from Loras College and Valparaiso University. Other schools entered include Illinois Wesleyan, Kalamazoo, North Park, University of Chicago, Washburn, Oberlin and Lake Forest.

Roberts indicated he was pleased with the second place finish of the Vikes in the Lawrence Invitational. Carthage College repeated as team champion, with a total of 61 points, and Lawrence was second, with 56.

Roberts pointed to the fact that Lawrence was not represented in three weight divisions in the invitational. Due to injuries the Vikes did not have entries at 115 pounds, 137 and the heavyweight class.

One of the highlights of the invitational was the wrestling of undefeated sophomore Line Saito, of Lawrence. Saito ran his unbeaten string of matches to 12 for the season as he defeated defending tournament champion, John Lange of Carthage.

Roberts also singled out team captain Jerry Nightingale, Dave Toycon, Bill Baird and Tony Berman for good performances.

**Skiing, Ice Fishing Still Good in Various Sections**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Things look good for skiers and ice fishermen this weekend, but snowmobile fans will have to go north to find snow.

There is little natural snow except in the far northern part of the state, but the week's cold weather has made it ideal for ski resorts with snow making equipment.

Ice conditions continue good and the fishing ranges up to excellent in lakes still open.

The snow base in the northwest averages four to five inches with good surface, and six to 12 inches in the northeast, where there's a hard crust. Snowmobiling is good in most areas there, the Wisconsin Conservation Division reported Thursday.

Weather bureau observers said snow depths were: Superior 7 inches; Park Falls, 5 inches;

score **BIG!**

Tonight... 7:15 Sharp

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Appleton

# 'Big E' Now Third on All-Time Scoring List

By TED MEIER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Elvin Hayes, the Big E, whose All-American play snapped UCLA's 47-game winning streak last month, has put his name in another niche in the college basketball record book.

The 6-foot-8 star of top-ranked Houston threw in 44 points and grabbed 21 rebounds to pace the unbeaten Cougars in a 130-73 romp over Arlington, Tex., Thursday night.

His performance not only helped the Cougars to their 25th straight, 24 this season, and to their 54th in a row at home, but made the Big E the third leading career scorer in the record book for a three-year period.

In moving up to third place with a career total of 2,535 points, 855 this season, Hayes passed Elgin Baylor's 2,500 at Seattle and Bill Bradley's 2,503 at Princeton. He needs only 14 more points to pass Frank Selvy's 2,538 at Furman.

Oscar Robertson is No. 1 on the career scoring list with 2,973 during his undergraduate days at the University of Cincinnati. Dickie Hemric of Wake Forest is listed as second, but he needed four years for his 2,587 points.

**Lobos Gain Revenge**

Ron Sanford, another 6-8er, called 34 points to lead the seventh-ranked New Mexico Lobos over Arizona 102-74 before 14,835 at Albuquerque. It was sweet revenge for the Lobos, who had their 17-game winning streak snapped by Arizona several weeks ago.

Duke's eighth-ranked Blue Devils, the only other team in The Associated Press Top Ten to see action, overcame a slow-down by Wake Forest and beat the Deacons 90-41 at Winston-Salem, N.C.

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame beat NYU 79-67 in New York's new Madison Square Garden and accepted a bid to the NIT postseason tourney after the game. The Irish, now 18-8, join Army, Fordham and Oklahoma City as the only teams picked so far for the 14-team NIT field.

Oklahoma City, paced by Rich Travis' 32 points, scored a 78-74 home court victory over Hardin-Simmons. Bradley, also playing at home, kept alive his hope of a tie for the Missouri Valley Conference title by whipping Tulsa 85-67.

**Bear Creek '5' Wins Record Tilt, 105-103**

BEAR CREEK — Bear Creek's basketball team closed its regular season Tuesday with a 105-103 win over Tigerton in the highest-scoring game in Wolf River Valley Conference history.

Two free throws by Bob Sorenson in the fading seconds broke a 103-all tie and enabled the Bruins 13-9 to avenge a 67-66 loss to Tigerton 6-6.

Tiger sophomore Dale Clark set a new school record, with a 47-point blast. Charles Henry added 31 points for Tigerton.

Al Affeldt led Bear Creek, with 29 points, while Jerry Lehman scored 21 points and had 16 rebounds.

**Bobcats Launch Long Road Trip**

GREEN BAY — The Greer Bay Bobcats, after garnering a split with the Minnesota Nations last weekend at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena, take to the road and drive return home until the weekend of March 23-24.

The Bobcats will invade Wisconsin to take on the United States Hockey League leading Black Hawks in a Saturday and Sunday series.

The Bobcats had hoped for a sweep of the Nationals but fell, 4-0, Saturday night before rebounding to forge a 3-2 victory Sunday afternoon.

**Antibiotics Bother Face**

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Baseball life begins at 40 this season for Elroy Face and Stu Miller, but neither veteran relief pitcher was feeling too chipper today.

Face, longtime Pittsburgh bullpen ace, was grounded Thursday by an antibiotics reaction that has bugged him since the Pirates opened their spring camp at Fort Myers, Fla., four days ago.

Miller, meanwhile, signed his 1968 contract with Baltimore — and took a reported \$5,000 pay cut from his \$40,000-plus salary of last season.

Jim Lonborg, hard-luck pitcher, ace of Boston's American League champs, also received a setback when it was determined he isn't recovering from recent

knee surgery as quickly as had been expected. The Cy Young era-tion last Dec. 27 to repair torn knee ligaments suffered in a skiing mishap.

The Red Sox announced the signing of five 1967 standouts — infielders George Scott, Rico Petrocelli, Jerry Adair and Dalton Jones, and relief pitcher John Wyatt — leaving three players outside the fold. All five signees received pay raises.

At Tampa, Fla., however, Cincinnati batteryman began work-outs with four starting pitchers — Jim Maloney, Milt Pappas, Mel Queen and Gary Nolan — among the missing.

Other signees included infielder Tony Perez, Reds, pitcher Dick Farrell, Phillies, infielder Felix Miller, Braves, infielder Tim Lincecum, White Sox, and pitcher Jim O'Brien, Twins.

Minnesota southpaw Jim Kaat, who tore ligaments in his pitching arm on the previous day of the 1967 season, threw for 10 minutes at the Twins' Orlando, Fla., camp and said his elbow felt tight.

And Carl Yastrzemski, the AL's Most Valuable Player last year, got left at the gate. The Red Sox's slugger and his family arrived at Boston's Logan Airport an hour early for a 10 a.m. EST. flight to the team's winter haven, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., base — and then was told there was no room for him on the plane.

The Yastrzemskis wanted a meeting at Srebohygan to set up three hours for a later flight and the scheduled 11 a.m. flight for the final arrival in Winter Haven, Fla., Saturday afternoon — still well ahead of the March 1 reporting date.

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# Democrats Promise To Support Urban Rebuilding Projects

Urgency of Proposals Affirmed By Leaders in House, Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key Democrats on Capitol Hill pledged support for President Johnson's proposed \$10.4 billion assault on urban ills, echoing his warning that immediate action is needed if the nation's big cities are to be revitalized.

Chairman John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., of the Senate Banking Committee, which will handle the package of urban legislation Johnson proposed Thursday, said "there is no time to lose in rebuilding our cities."

"Today's challenge is an urgent one," said Sparkman. "We retreat or hesitate at our own peril."

Calling the proposals a "prescription which could avoid the illness known as the death of our cities," Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., House Democratic floor leader, added:

"This prescription may not guarantee that riots will never again occur in congested, deteriorated, segregated urban areas, but it does demonstrate that the nation cares about the future of the cities and the future of the people who inhabit them."

Albert suggested an argument sure to hit home with many big-city Congress members in this election year when he said anyone "who votes to cut or obstruct urban programs today must bear in his conscience the riots and disturbances of tomorrow."

Johnson's program, unveiled at the Texas White House, embraces legislation in the fields of housing, antipoverty, transportation and riot insurance.

He called it an attack on "the crisis of the cities" and labeled

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Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Earle Wheeler, center, talks with commanding Gen. William C. Westmoreland and Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker on arriving today in Saigon. Wheeler is expected to remain in Vietnam for several days before returning to Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

## Third Cancer Operation

# Mrs. Wallace Has Surgery

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. Lurleen Wallace has undergone her third operation for cancer, and her doctors say they are "quite pleased with what the operation actually did reveal, and could not really be more satisfied with the findings."

The report from the team of physicians came Thursday after a malignant tumor was removed from Mrs. Wallace's abdomen.

Another medical bulletin on her condition is planned about midmorning, some 14 hours after Mrs. Wallace's post-operative condition was pronounced "quite good."

The 41-year-old governor spent approximately four hours on the operating table here Thursday afternoon, as surgeons removed a radiation-shriveled, cancerous tumor, and a section of her bowel.

All Normal

Examination of the liver, lymphatic system and other abdominal organs, they said, revealed that they were normal.

It was the third cancer operation for Mrs. Wallace in about two years, and followed by seven months the removal of an egg-sized malignancy and a section of her colon in an operation at M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Wallace was taken to St. Margaret's Hospital near downtown Montgomery before dawn Thursday, in severe pain from an intestinal obstruction. The pain had been prevalent for about two weeks.

Relieve Pain

After seven hours of tests and diagnostic evaluation, she entered surgery, which her doctors subsequently reported "should relieve the governor's pain" and improve her chances of recovery.

## Today's Chuckle

The problem of taxation is quite simple. You can shear a sheep repeatedly but you can only skin it once. (Copyright 1968)

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# Nixon Listeners Most Responsive To U.S. Credibility, Prestige, Crime

By RELMAN MORIN  
AP Special Correspondent  
PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — In his campaigning for the New Hampshire and Wisconsin presi-

## Teachers Going Back, Florida Governor Says

Head of Striking Union Denies Claim, Vows Continuation

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's statewide walkout by teachers ended its first week to day with one third of the state's schools still closed.

However, Gov. Claude Kirk told a rally in Jacksonville Thursday night, "at the moment we're winning . . . I have to report most of the teachers are going back."

Florida Education Association leaders labeled the reports that teachers were tricking back to their desks as "deliberate rumors to try and break the teachers and frighten them back."

The FEA officials said the 24,000 teachers reported now idle would stay off the job and that their actions were gaining support.

University Professors  
The executive committee of the Florida chapter of American Association of University Professors met in Tampa and said it was considering urging its 2,000 members to support the FEA by contributing a day's pay to the teacher organization.

Earlier in the day, an FEA official agreed at a special meeting in the Capitol that the rejected legislative education package would give more money to the school system than teachers had been led to believe.

A week ago today, the legislature, meeting in a special session, passed a \$254.5 million education package. The teachers were not satisfied with it and notified the state they would not show up for work Monday.

The agreement drew a charge by FEA chief Phil Constans that Florida House Speaker Ralph Turlington had used the meeting to distort facts about the bill.

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Braumeister . . . 2.49	Messler Brou . . . 2.59	Pabst . . . 3.59
Appleton Regular . . . 2.54	Oshkosh . . . 2.59	Hamm's . . . 3.60
Appleton Single Lin . . . 2.17	People's . . . 2.59	Old Style . . . 3.60
Old Milwaukee . . . 2.59	Blatz . . . 3.29	Budweiser . . . 3.80
Carlings . . . 2.90	Miller . . . 3.35	Export . . . 3.90
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dential primaries, Richard M. Nixon generally delivers a set speech, a "shotgun" statement aimed at a wide range of domestic and foreign issues. He tailors it to his audiences, speaking to an out-and-out Republican group or to nonpartisan gatherings such as students or Chambers of Commerce.

Measured in decibels, the volume of applause, these are the

points with which Nixon appears to be striking home:

On foreign wars—"In Korea and in Vietnam, we furnished most of the arms, most of the men and most of the money. In the future, if a nation is attacked and requests American help, we should give them the assistance to fight for themselves—but we should not do the fighting for them."

Truth About Enemy

On credibility—"and I think the Johnson administration would be much better advised to tell the American people the truth about the enemy's strength, the enemy's intentions, and then say that we are not going to cave in to this kind of assault. I think that telling the truth to the people of the United States will have great impact in convincing the enemy that we know how strong they are but that we have the will and determination to see the war through to a successful conclusion."

On American prestige—"When a fourth-rate power can hijack an American naval vessel on the high seas, it's time

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Appleton . . . 2.54	Peoples . . . 2.59
Bosch . . . 2.59	Blatz . . . 3.29
Carlings . . . 2.90	Hamm's . . . 3.60
Edelweiss . . . 2.29	Budweiser . . . 3.80
Gottelmon . . . 2.49	Millers . . . 3.35
Van Merit . . . 2.49	Schlitz . . . 3.55
Meister Brou . . . 2.59	Pabst . . . 3.60
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Starchief 4-door hardtop

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Bel Air, V-8, 4 door,

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trical shredder on meat  
1 1/2 bar stools, 1  
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 by Auctioneers

**12 10 30 A M - Auction**  
 of personal property, cattle  
 and horses of the estate of  
 Jericho then W to second  
 Joseph Woeltel, owner  
 mi south of Pine Cattle  
 and Auctioneers

**12 12 30 p m - Auction sale**  
 of farm of Ray Wayne, Cal  
 and 42 cows, light and machin  
 and feed Located about 12  
 north of Appleton on E  
 mi south of Pine Cattle  
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**12 12 30 p m - Real es**  
 and personal property Lot  
 W of Sherwood on Hwy  
 to Jct of County Trk N  
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Sale conducted by The  
Karl E. Karger, Auctioneers  
at 4, 12:30 P.M. - Auction  
on personal property of Herbert  
Lund 4 1/2 mi. N. of Appleton  
in County Trunk A to County  
Trunk O then W 2 1/2 mi. to  
the sale conducted by Long  
Karl E. Karger, Auctioneers  
KARGER no need to come to  
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- 10:30 A.M.  
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on County Trunk N or 1/4 mile  
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acres with buildings all  
of home large barn with  
lives, 2 silos, shed and hog  
acres across the road which

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20 ft silage, mow of straw  
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125 — Chilton  
BY  
**Leonard Fischer, Collins**



# To Your Good Health

## Tears Shed to Help Clean, Lubricate Eyes

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M. D.  
Dear Dr. Molner: Can you tell me why people cry? I know it is all emotional, but what is the physical reason for shedding tears? — D. DeM.

I'll give you a "somewhat" answer.

Man is one of the few animals that cries.

Tears, of course, are very useful, and are produced by the lacrimal (tear) glands. A slight flow of moisture keeps the

eyeballs moist. If you get an irritant in your eye (soap, pollen, dust) an increased flow of tears is a protective and automatic means of washing out the irritant.

Finally, emotions can cause tears — joy, grief, tenderness, sympathy. Exactly why our nervous system reacts in this way is the part of the question I cannot answer.

We do know, however, that severing a certain nerve in the face will stop tear production. This has been demonstrated experimentally. I don't know, but presume that accidental cutting of the nerve perhaps gave someone a clue to this fact in the first place.

Babies cry — their only effective means of vocal expression. They may be in pain, hungry, lonesome or just plain mad. Sometime there are tears, sometimes not. Maybe you've heard and seen an outraged but dry-eyed infant bellowing:

Tears — or some of them — normally are disposed of via ducts at the corner near the nose, which carry tears into the nostril to drain away. If, when you're having a good wholesome cry, the ducts can't keep up, then tears run out over your cheeks.

Anyway, the tears draining into the nose are the reason a waiting why, after a cry, you feel impelled to blow your nose — and if the ducts are plugged or are full, as is not unusual, the blowing may send a few tears rolling out of the eyes.

But basically, tears are a mildly antiseptic, gentle lubricant and cleansing agent, consisting of water, nitrogen, sugar, potassium, salt and a trace of mucus.

Dear Dr. Molner: Have you any information on chronic sore throat and infected sinus? Can it cause deafness? — Mrs. J.V.

Yes, if such chronic infections

persist they carry a threat of spreading to the delicate structures of the ear and can impair hearing. They aren't always easy to subdue, but that doesn't mean give up trying. It means you should keep up the battle.

So far as the sinuses are concerned, you will find some helpful information in my booklet, "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble," which is available in return for 25 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Send requests to Dr. Molner, in care of The Post-Crescent.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can you give me some information about Caesarean births? How many are safe? Is it possible to have a normal birth after a Caesarean delivery? — E.V.

There are now cases on record of a woman having something like a dozen Caesarean deliveries, and a great many examples of women having several.

Sometimes a normal delivery is possible later after having had a Caesarean, but it depends on the need for having the Caesarean. If the pelvic structure, for example, is too small for a safe normal birth, that same situation will demand a Caesarean section with subsequent births.

Note to Mrs. McD.: I don't know why salted pumpkin seeds (a delicacy to many people) should harm your grandson, or harm anyone with the exception of those individuals who, because of diverticulosis or other intestinal problem, might find the husks irritating.

(Copyright, 1968)

**Church's Collections Stolen After Service**

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — While the usher's attention was diverted, thieves walked out of the church box holding \$2,000, the Rev. Charles Maloney said the theft took place Sunday when the usher stopped to answer a query about the church calendar. He said at least two accomplices went to the vestibule and took the box outside to a waiting truck.

Father Maloney said the box held contributions from four masses.

**Armenian Dictionary, Mice Sold by Customs**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Some 300 persons spent more than \$5,000 in four hours at a sale of abandoned and forfeited merchandise held by U.S. customs agents.

Among the sale items were 500 rubber mice, an English-Armenian dictionary, two drums of yellow paint, 36 plastic flowers and \$380 worth of Chinese dresses and gowns.

## Returning to Jap Rule

### Chichi Jima Residents Concerned About Future

By SAM JONES  
Associated Press Writer  
CHICHI JIMA (AP) — The British ship captain claimed the name means "Father Island." The British consul at Hawaii sent in a mixed colony of Americans, get to a tropical paradise but Britons and Hawaiians. When many of its 200 civilian residents fear that the things which named Nat Savory began run with its prospective return to the Stars and Stripes.

Commodore Matthew Perry visited Chichi in 1853 and tried to set up a U.S. Navy coaling station. This did little more than reclaim this year under an embarrassing Washington officials' agreement with Washington.

The Japanese moved in the year the U.S. Civil War began, but the Japanese coaling station was formally annexed the island when it was occupied by U.S. group 92 years ago. By World War II some 7,000 civilians and 25,000 troops occupied Chichi think of themselves as belonging to the island.

The 30 U.S. sailors command who arrived later. The Japanese moved in the year the U.S. Civil War began, but the Japanese coaling station was formally annexed the island when it was occupied by U.S. group 92 years ago. By World War II some 7,000 civilians and 25,000 troops occupied Chichi think of themselves as belonging to the island.

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With Free Dispenser

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Reg. 1.63 — 12 oz. Bottle

**91¢**



## EXCEDRIN 100's

L.59 Size

**99¢**

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Reg. 1.65 — Family Tube — Shampoo

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Rectangular basin, drainboard, dishrack, utility pail.

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## 69" LAUNDRY BASKET

Plastic, Oval/Round  
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**33¢**



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"Wellesley" Solid or Plaid Pattern

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Bath Towels  
"Persian Rose" Reg. Disc. 2.49 **1.33**  
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"Rosette" Reg. Disc. 69¢ **.33¢**

## Cameo's Lined "Lucerne" DRAPERIES

Matched Lining—Fiber Glass

47x63 Size  
Reg. Disc. 10.88 ..... **6.33**

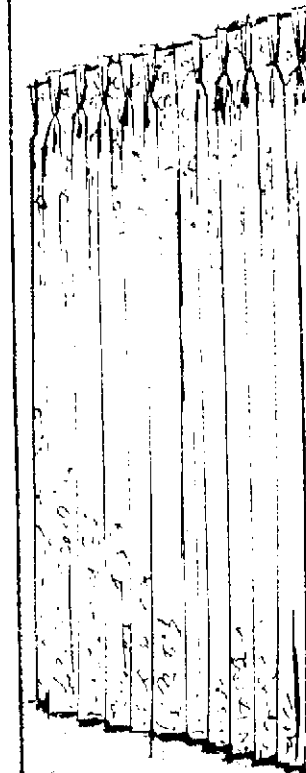
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Cameo's "Angelique"  
Insulated — FIBERGLASS

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WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1968

# Midwest Stock Co-op Formed

## Delay Talks On Filled Milk At Memphis

**PMPC's Eckles  
Cautions Against  
Hasty Decisions**

FOND DU LAC — More time to study the methods and implications of pricing and classifying a whole group of new products commonly to as imitation and filled milks was granted Wednesday by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The department will re-open the hearing on April 23 in Memphis.

William C. Eckles, general manager of Pure Milk Products Co-operative, (PMPC), said that how these new products and the ingredients that go into the manufacture of these imitations are priced and classified, is a "real significant issue."

He added that the four-day Memphis hearing was just a good start in recognizing, analyzing, and adapting modern-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

## Hogs Bring \$104 at Sale In Chilton

CHILTON — Twenty six breeding animals were purchased by the 250 in attendance at the Northeastern Wisconsin Swine Sale last Saturday at the Calumet Arena here. The 12 boars and 14 gilts averaged \$104.

Boars averaged \$108 and gilts \$102. Thiel and Thiel were the auctioneers and the pedigrees were read by Leroy Meles, vocational agricultural instructor of the Hilbert High School.

Top priced animals were consigned by Bill and Fred Schomberg, route 1, LaCrosse. Their Yorkshire gilt sold for \$130 and their boar of the same breed for \$155. The gilt was purchased by Lee Becker, route 2, Kewaskum, and the boar by Henry Umstadt, route 3, Plymouth.

All animals brought \$85 or more. Animals were purchased by breeders from throughout northeast Wisconsin. A total of seven breeds were consigned to the sale.



Directors of the Fox Valley Farmers Club confer with adviser Leonard Warner, standing left. Seated are Peter Mischler, route 3, Kaukauna, secretary; Ted Vosters, route 2, Kaukauna, president; Vernon Newhouse, route 1, Kaukauna, treasurer, and Robert Verhasselt. Standing are Warner, James Dake, route 2, Kaukauna, vice president, and Clarence Marx, route 2, Kaukauna.

## Meyer Visits Paul Christoph Chilton Dairyman Has Purebred Jersey Herd Near Phoenix, Ariz.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — "We interrupted our studies at the University of Arizona one weekend to spend a day with Paul Christoph. He sold his Holstein herd and farm at Chilton seven years ago and went into dairying at Mesa, Ariz.

Mesa is located near Phoenix, about 125 miles north of Tucson. The beauty of his layout and surroundings is breathtaking. His 14 acres are on a desert plateau at the foot of Red Mountain. Beyond are the Superstition Mountains with their many legends.

### Ground Cover

Most popular is the Lost Dutchman gold mine. It is an area rich in historical lore, including gold seeking Spanish explorers and Apache Indian raids.

Looking out of the picture

windows of the Christoph fieldstone house, one sees acres of the giant Saguaro, Barrel Cactus, Yucca, Ocotillo, and Creosote Bush. The soil is beautifully stony and was turning green with the Filaree, a small ground cover plant. It grows at this time of year, but for the most part the soil between the cactuses is bare.

It's relaxing to see the Christophs before the fire of mesquite in their fireplace and the beautiful landscape. Christoph smokes a curved stem pipe. His sons, Bill and Frank, are in school and Ann is a county planner. Marge, an excellent hostess, served an Arizona dinner.

Christoph milks 250 purebred Jerseys. His milk is marketed by the Tempe United Dairymen. Milk sells at

\$6.50 and up a hundred. His herd average is 500 pounds butterfat and 10,000 pounds per cow. The problem is that to sell milk one has to have a milk base that sells at \$12 a pound. In other words, one has to figure a cost of approximately \$1,000 for a cow and base.

### Milking Parlor

The new modern milking installation is a pie-shaped one with each corral funneling to the milking parlor. He starts his own herd replacements after which they are farmed out for growing to the time they come into milk. Gain in growth costs 18 to 20 cents a pound. This is a specialized type of farming. Hay is purchased at \$30-\$45 per ton. Labor is \$500 a

Turn to Page 4, Col. 5

## Manager Norval Dvorak Joined by Former Aides to Head Farm Bureau Affiliate

Midwest Livestock Producers, years about the need to coordinate the new farmer owned market-nate livestock marketing cooperative organized as a Farm Bureau affiliate, officially gets under way this week.

Percy Hardman, president of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau, said that Norval Dvorak, Francis Creek, has been named general manager of the new cooperative.

Jack Reynolds, William Daley, Norbert Brandt, John Vandebush and Florian Dvorak were appointed to head the various divisions of the organization.

"Farmers and their organizations have been talking for

### Fresh Ideas

Dvorak stated that he and his newly acquired staff would "do their very best to bring new and fresh ideas into the livestock market-place."

The cooperative will incorporate facilities at Francis Creek, and includes the Telemarket.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 5

March 12 at New London

## Waupaca Bankers To Fete Farmers

Ron Abbott, Fremont, president of the Waupaca County Bankers' Association has announced plans for the 17th Annual Progressive Farmers Awards program at the Rainbow Supper Club, New London, on March 12.

Judging of farms in the 22 towns will be completed within a few days and the final results of the county winner and the runner-up will be announced at this banquet honoring all the 22 winners. The judging has been done by farmers from each of the townships, who judge in other townships some distance from their own.

"Alice in Dairyland." Kristin Williams, a 21-year-old college senior from Colgate, will be present at this banquet. Miss Williams is a senior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is the 20th Wisconsin miss to represent the state throughout the nation.

The speaker for the program will be Wilbur Stites, Madison, Supervisor of Radio and Television Productions, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Conservation Sites will talk on landowners — hunter-sportsmen relations.

"The Waupaca County Bankers realize that the farmers are

the backbone of this County and without them our cities and villages would not be able to progress. This program has been carried on for 17 consecutive years with the thought, that the bankers wish to recognize progressive farming practices and family living throughout Waupaca County," Abbott said.

## Guernsey Dairymen To Meet

Outagamie and Winnebago County Guernsey Breeder Associations will be meeting next month.

The Outagamie group will have its dinner meeting at Black Creek March 7, according to Laverne Wehrman, county president.

Winnebago dairymen will meet at Kock's Inn at Oshkosh March 6 and visit the William Harness farm, according to President Phil Cowan, Oshkosh.

Other Winnebago officers are Rex Stone, vice president; Warren Moon, treasurer, Carl Jacobs, secretary, and directors Charles Foote and Nathan Multhart.



# Delay Talks On Filled Milk In Memphis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

day approaches to the filled milk problem.

Eckles noted that milk marketing and pricing have been and will continue for some time to command a great deal of attention. However, he urged the industry not to rush through regulations in federal milk marketing orders "until experience gives us more information on the nature of the problems involved in the development of filled milk."

Principal issue at the hearing was whether federal milk marketing orders should apply to dairy ingredients in filled milk and related products.

Dr. Arthur H. Miller, PMPC economist, explained at the hearing that no fair pricing system has been worked out so far for grade A powder and concentrated skim milk — two primary ingredients in the filled and imitation products.

He said that Wisconsin was a leading producer of grade A powder, and that when it was later reconstituted to go into an imitation or filled milk, "the proceeds from such powder or concentrated skim milk should go back to the milk producers whose milk is used."

"Milk produced in accordance with grade A standards requires the same care and costs whether it goes into fluid outlets or is manufactured into Grade A powder," Miller said



These Bright young faces belong to directors of the Wisconsin Junior Guernsey Association recently formed at the state convention in Appleton. Standing are Robert Klimpke, treasurer, Irwin Nehring, and Dwight Sattler, vice president. Seated are Cynthia Wehrman, secretary; Sid Patey, president; and Ann Shultis. Directors of the senior as-

sociation, seated, are Phil Cowan, Howard Sattler, Clinton Nelson, president, and Elmer Kunz. Standing are Francis Chapmann, National Guernsey Cattle Club, Bernard Pralle, vice president, Roe Shultis, Gale Gordon and Joe Kramer. Donald Burton also is a director and board treasurer. (Post - Crescent Photos)



## Product Must Be Identified By Label

John Polich, State Department of Agriculture, recently pointed out the details of our new labeling law passed by Congress.

The label must identify the product in the container and be

placed on the most prominent location. The manufacturer or distributor may be placed on the back or side of the container if so desired. It does not have to be on the prominent location.

Contents must be given in two measures such as weight and volume. This must be on the lower third of the label. If the

contents of the container are below four pounds or one gallon then there need be only one designation of measure.

These labels apply to everything except meat products and tobacco. Old labels may be used until used up for intra-state trade but not inter-state.

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## Agricultural Agencies

# Roadside Beauty Aim Of Calumet's TAP

Roadside beautification is the project that the Calumet County Technical Action Panel (TAP) has decided to promote in 1968, according to Soil Conservationist Bruno Zucollo. The panel consists of all the agencies of the U. S. Department of Agriculture working in the county, plus some local leaders.

TAP offers all the resources of the USD to help any person or group make good use of its land and people.

It was TAP, for instance, that asked the county board to begin a comprehensive plan for Calumet County, so that communities here would then be eligible for grants and loans from federal and state agencies. One reason for the delay in Potter's loan was that the county had no comprehensive plan.

The panel is also helping the apply for planning assistance in working out a flood control and water management plan.

TAP often asks local officials to meet with it on special problems. Recently, it met with County Welfare Director Florence Woelfel on the question of having Calumet County take part in the Food Stamp Plan TAP the requested the county welfare committee to consider joining this plan.

Don Schwoabe, county clerk,

attends many TAP meetings as does Jordan Korotev, district forester for the Division of Conservation. The executive committee of the Calumet County TAP consists of Orrin Meyer, extension; Armin Schwalenberg, A S C S; Robert Gust, F H A; and Bruno Zucollo, S C S.

In promoting roadside beautification, a committee of local leaders is being organized. Details will be sent out soon, by the University Extension Office.

Because sediment from soil erosion is one of our major pollutants, there is planned road-ditch erosion survey this spring and summer. This is being done all over the state. Plans can then be made to control the erosion, stop pollution, and beautify the country.

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## Slaughter Calf Market Hits Alltime High

**Vealers Bring 50 Cents Per Pound At Milwaukee Yard**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The slaughter calf market reached an alltime high last week when a few select vealers topped out at 50 cents per pound at the Milwaukee Stockyards.

A high of 48 cents per pound had been reached the day before. This was two cents per pound above the calf market level at the beginning of the year.

Observers emphasized that the price had nothing to do with the recently imposed livestock holding action by the National Farmers Organization (NFO).

They said it reflects the growing popularity of the Holstein breeds and increased demand.

Dairy herds are down in numbers, a stockyards spokesman said, so that the number of calves available is down. At the same time there have been new market outlets for dairy calves, he pointed out, specifically a special feeding program for crate fed vealers, Holstein steers and Holstein bulls.

## Iola Electric Co-op Sends Delegates to Dallas Convention

IOLA — The Central Wisconsin Electric Cooperative will be represented by Arthur Grimstad and Harry Kulas, both of route 1, Wittenberg, at the 26th annual meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association in Dallas, Tex., Sunday through Thursday.

Grimstad is president of the cooperative here.

Some 9,000 delegates representing 20 million cooperative customers from 46 states are expected at the convention.



The Community is John Day, Ore., but it might well be cattle day as the annual cattle drive pours through town. Some 400 cows were in this herd. A total of

1,200 were driven through the town and on highways on way from winter range to home ranches for calving. (AP Wirephoto)

## Tri-County Conference

# Dwarf Tree Booms Roadside Markets

FARM PAGE  
BY V. W. PEROUTKY  
Winnebago County Agricultural Agent

Retail fruit and vegetable roadside market gardeners exchanged ideas on how to better operate in 1968 Monday afternoon in the Clayton Municipal Building, Larsen. In attendance were market gardeners from Winnebago, as well as Outagamie and Waupaca counties.

Discussing various phases of the roadside retail trade was Professor George Klingbeil, University of Wisconsin Extension fruit specialist, Madison. The meeting was called by Winnebago County Agent Vernon Peroutky with Extension agents Robert Sachtschale, Outagamie County, cooperating.

This is believed to be the first such educational meeting of retail roadside market gardeners ever held in Wisconsin.

Klingbeil reported that the dwarf apple tree probably has done more to accelerate the roadside market business than any other single factor. Their smaller size makes for easier management. Other factors he said, included products being farm fresh, and the carry away containers have a roadside market appearance rather than

the sealed bag which is more commonly used in the supermarket. Some communities promote "pick your own", which has applied to strawberries, apples and in some instances tomatoes.

The specialist further suggested that a community can greatly publicize a special product which may be a natural for the area. Here he included hickory nuts as an example. He said the area has a potential hickory nut enterprise that other communities don't have.

Further support to added development of roadside markets is the tourism for which Wisconsin is becoming most popular. With advantages, however, there are many problems. The most significant problem is access to a roadside retail center and because of this, a suburban or rural road may lend itself better than a super-highway. He advised gardeners to check details relative to labor laws where labor is employed, and to keep a careful record on all types of production, management and sales.

Klingbeil said that the pick-your-own program is the strongest factor in making Wisconsin a popular strawberry growing state with 95 per cent or over 2,000 acres being harvested this way. Other states like Ohio are looking into it.

Gays Mills is the fastest growing apple section in Wisconsin with a climate that lends itself to most uniform annual apple production. The Door County area is reported to be expanding sales on a roadside market program which is offsetting some of their export market. Some larger retail shopping centers import fruit from the larger apple growing areas of Michigan and the State of Washington. Uniform spring and fall season temperatures are most important in tree fruit growing.

Peroutky reported that the second and final meeting in the two meeting series for retail market gardeners will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday, March 18, at the Municipal Building in Larsen. Prof. John Schoenemann, University Extension vegetable

specialist, will share in the discussion with a marketing representative from the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture who will explain the legal aspects of selling fresh products.

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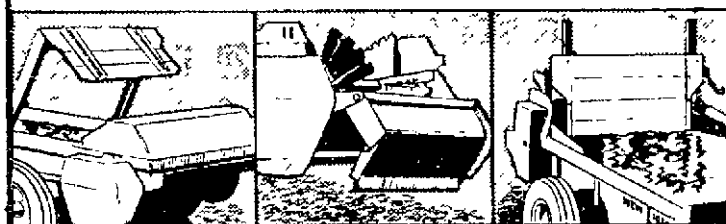
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# Fox Valley Dairy Cows Set Production Marks

Registered Holstein dairy cattle owned by Fox Valley dairy-men recently set new production records which in many instances met or exceeded twice the national average for milk and butterfat production. The Holstein-Friesian Association of America estimates annual output at 8,513 pounds of milk and 315 pounds of butterfat. Tests were supervised by the University of Wisconsin. Records of individual cows and their owners follow:

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Meriwether Comet Rhoda 5352520, a five-year-old registered Holstein cow owned by John H. Bartlett, Oshkosh, produced 18,390 pounds of milk and 661 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Var Will Royal 5940367, a three-year-old, produced 19,020 pounds of milk and 681 pounds of butterfat in 362 days. Ollie Royal Var Dean 5492267, a four-year-old, had 19,510 pounds of milk and 661 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Both are owned by George Brennand, Oshkosh.

Witters Florine Heilo 4953732, a seven-year-old Registered Holstein cow owned by G. F. and W. J. De Keyser, Neenah, produced 18,460 pounds of milk and 677 pounds of butterfat in 348 days.

Grundale Brigeen Sue 5348036, a five-year-old, produced 18,890 pounds of milk and 807 pounds

of butterfat in 315 days. Grundale Captain Alanna 5437216, a five-year-old, had 20,470 pounds of milk and 748 pounds of butterfat in 344 days. Grundale Nick Cora 6064497, a three-year-old, had 19,060 pounds of milk and 672 pounds of butterfat in 299 days. All are owned by Grundy Farms, Oshkosh.

Hinzeville Ellen Ginger 5767699, a four-year-old, produced 18,410 pounds of milk and 808 pounds of butterfat in 341 days. Hinzeville Doriann Aristocrat 4588450, a nine-year-old, had 18,730 pounds of milk and 695 pounds of butterfat in 339 days. Hinzeville Lassie Ginger 5733777, a four-year-old, had 17,850 pounds of milk and 687 pounds of butterfat in 363 days. Hinzeville Linda Alert 6046146, a three-year-old, had 18,200 pounds of milk and 667 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. All are owned by Joseph Keuler and Son, Kiel.

Bubbler Great Burke 5001526, a seven-year-old, produced 19,730 pounds of milk and 681 pounds of butterfat in 335 days. D. F. Confident Belle 5099495, a six-year-old, had 19,820 pounds of milk and 680 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Both are owned by Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca.

Marlina Captain Kate 5842842, a four-year-old registered Holstein cow owned by Marvin Krahn, Seymour, produced 19,380 pounds of milk and 724 pounds of butterfat in 339 days.

Letters Mina 5727467, a four-year-old, produced 18,680 pounds of milk and 755 pounds of butterfat in 359 days. Letters Lucifer Tess 5576673, a four-year-old, had 19,510 pounds of milk and 723 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Letters Gewina Halo 4809524, a seven-year-old, had 18,930 pounds of milk and 706 pounds of butterfat in 353 days. All are owned by Cy Letter and Sons, Seymour.

Letters Kingpin Toots 5219522, a six-year-old registered Holstein cow owned by William Letter, Black Creek, produced 17,490 pounds of milk and 641 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

Belle View Skokie C Kate 5841399, a three-year-old registered Holstein cow owned by Oscar W., Donald W. and Keith Long, Belle View Farms, Weyauwega, produced 22,080 pounds of milk and 857 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

U. W. Blaine Betty Frasea 6157720, a two-year-old Registered Holstein cow owned by Amos Natzke and Sons, Greenleaf, produced 18,260 pounds of milk and 688 pounds of butterfat in 353 days.

Paltzer Ormsby Pabst Fobes 5597967, a four-year-old registered Holstein cow owned by Robert N. Paltzer, Appleton, produced 16,590 pounds of milk and 659 pounds of butterfat in 311 days.

Roepcke Cascader Cyclone 6134059, a two-year-old registered Holstein cow owned by Eugene Roepcke, Seymour, produced 16,410 pounds of milk and 630 pounds of butterfat in 365 days.

White Star Benefactor Ruth 5976150, a three-year-old, produced 20,860 pounds of milk and 761 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. White Star Olobes Pride 5976154, a three-year-old, had 20,660 pounds of milk and 724 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Both are owned by R. H. Smith, White Star Stock Farm, Waupaca.

Woodnorth Fabian Beauty 5914447, a three-year-old, produced 18,170 pounds of milk and 719 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Woodnorth Fondy Faith 6176827, a two-year-old, had 19,390 pounds of milk and 660 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Both are owned by Arnold H. Spiegelberg, Woodnorth Farm, Manawa.

Winnebago Dynamo Judy 5857888, a three-year-old registered Holstein cow owned by Winnebago State Farm, Winnebago, produced 16,350 pounds of milk and 612 pounds of butterfat in 321 days.

These new production figures may be compared to the estimated annual output of 8,513 pounds of milk and 315 pounds of butterfat by the average U.S. dairy cow, notes the national Holstein Association.

The University of Wisconsin supervised the sampling, weighing and testing operations in cooperation with the Holstein organization's herd and breed improvement programs.

## Meyer Visits Dairy Farm In Arizona

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

month. Land sells at around \$1,000 an acre.

About 20 miles south in a level desert valley are thousands of acres of citrus. Trees are heavy with grapefruit and oranges. There are large fields of alfalfa and cotton, all grown under irrigation. Large flocks of sheep graze in some fields.

It is here, too, where Mike Dugan, formerly of Clarks Mill, has his 20-acre spread. Mike milks 500 Holsteins. Land in this valley costs \$2,500 an acre. The Dugans start morning milking at 6

a.m. and get through at 4 p.m. Evening milking starts at 6 p.m. and is over at 8 a.m. They also have a milking parlor. Mike Jr. proudly displayed their Dairy Herd Improvement Association records with an average of 58 pounds of butterfat and 14,790 pounds of milk. In the office of the Dugan home are displayed the many trophies won by Mike Sr. in his heyday of horsepulling.


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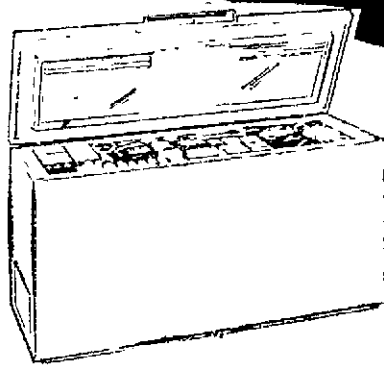
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# Quality, Hog Raising Efficiency Grow

The quality of hogs and their ham yield have improved over the past six years according to figures from the Northeastern Wisconsin Swine Testing Station at Hortonville as released by Prof. Vern Felts, University of Wisconsin livestock specialist.

Felts told members of the association at their annual meeting in Appleton last week that from 1961-67 the percentage of ham on the hogs increased more than 1 per cent while the loin eye increased to 4.76 square inches and the backfat was cut to 1.39 inches.

Feed efficiency also improved, he noted, from 3.43 pounds to 3.01. Average daily gain went up to 1.91 pounds from 1.87.

## Feeder Pigs

Representatives of the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Co-op, Francis Creek, explained the implications of their certified boar program.

Feeder pig producers will receive money to purchase outstanding boars from breeders who have their boars tested at the station and at the farm for 5-month gain and back fat probe.

Their standards are 170 pounds minimum at five months

## Roadside, Cheese Gift Shop Marketing Parley Slated for Madison

More than 150 operators of roadside markets and gift cheese shops will meet for the state's third Roadside Marketing Conference on March 7 at the Holiday Inn No. 2, Madison.

Marlon Schwier, commodity marketing director, state agriculture department, says the conference will be aimed at expanding roadside techniques and sales through improved advertising and display. The conference will also feature exhibits from the Wisconsin Gift Cheese Association trade show.

## Manawa PTA to View Trampoline Team Act

MANAWA — A girls trampoline team and members of the girls physical education class will perform for the Parent-Teacher Association meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the high school field house.

The classes are under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Sorenson.

## Tour Facility

The county association voted to tour the East Central Breeders Co-Op facilities at Waupun on June 5. The firm offers a breeding service for hogs.

Ross Hacker, route 1, Brillion, was re-elected president of the association. Hacker also is president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Swine Breeders Association which Outagamie producers have declined to join.

Jerome Luttrupp, Berlin, received the top feed efficiency award for getting a feed conversion of 2.57 pounds of feed for pound of gain on his Yorkshire hogs.

Schuster Brothers, Berlin, received the award for their top carcass pen of Durocs.

Sambs Brothers, Hortonville, received the award for the top rate of gain of 2.26 pounds per day.



These Three Area swine breeders were cited for achieving top results for their swine at the Northeastern Wisconsin Swine Testing Station near Hortonville. Winners, from left, are Jerome Luttrupp, Berlin, best feed efficiency; Jack Schuster, Berlin, top carcass pen, and Carl Sambs, Hortonville, best rate of gain.

## Late Winter Good Time For Pruning Fruit Trees

Fruit trees in Wisconsin should be pruned during the dormant period of late winter or early spring.

The objective of pruning bearing fruit trees is to maintain maximum production of high quality fruit. It must be done with a purpose based on fundamental principles. Poor pruning is worse than no pruning at all.

Prune to thin out the fruit crop but increase its quality and size. Pruning keeps a tree

vigorous and insures the growth of new fruiting wood. Thin out branches to make spraying and picking operations easier.

Remove dead, broken, or diseased limbs from the tree. When a limb is taken off, make a cut close to the limb base, but don't leave a stub. These die back, keep the cut from healing, and make a good place for wood rot. Paint all cuts bigger than one inch in diameter with special tree paint.

No two trees are alike and pruning requirements differ. Some varieties grow differently than others, calling for additional modifications of pruning methods.

For example, apple trees such as Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, and Jonathan grow in a compact bushy type of tree requiring detailed pruning, more cutting back of branch ends, and renewal pruning. Varieties such as McIntosh and Cortland have a more open, variable growth requiring more thinning out.

Limit pruning to weak unproductive branches, to improve light penetration and distribution, reduce tree height, and improve spray chemical coverage.

Plum trees bear fruit on 2 to 8-year-old fruit spurs growing on wood at least two years old. Heavy pruning sparks growth and aids the forming of fruit spurs. Thin limbs lightly and head back older limbs occasionally. Spurs set thicker on plum trees so they don't need too much thinning.

## Freeman Sees Bargaining

### Congressional Legislation Is Expected Soon

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman says it's time Congress authorized farm bargaining for fair prices for their products.

Such bargaining would need, the secretary said, procedures under which a substantial majority of the producers would control supplies of commodities priced under bargaining arrangements.

Freeman said President Johnson favors granting farmers bargaining authority, adding that specific legislative proposals soon will be offered to Congress.

"It should provide a legal framework and procedures — for producers who so wish — to organize their affairs, elect their representatives and thereafter use authorized tools to enhance their bargaining and marketing ability," Freeman said.

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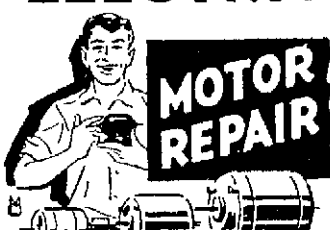
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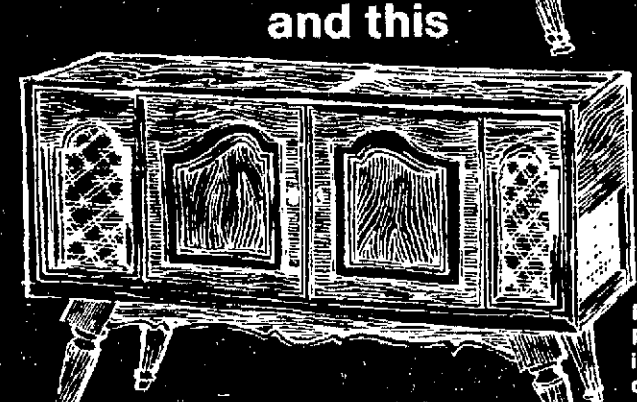
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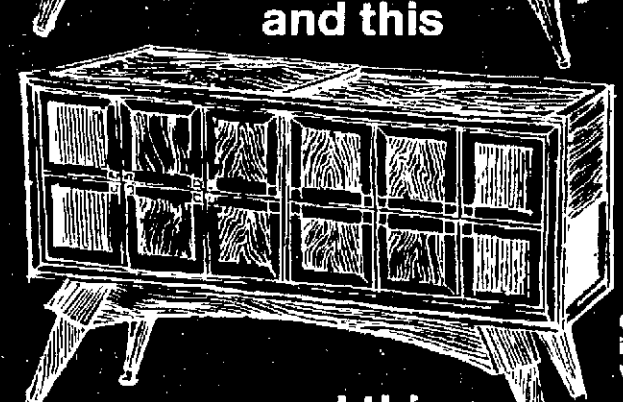
Mediterranean  
in dark pecan

**and this**



French  
Provincial  
in distressed  
cherry

**and this**



Contemporary  
in natural  
walnut

**and this**



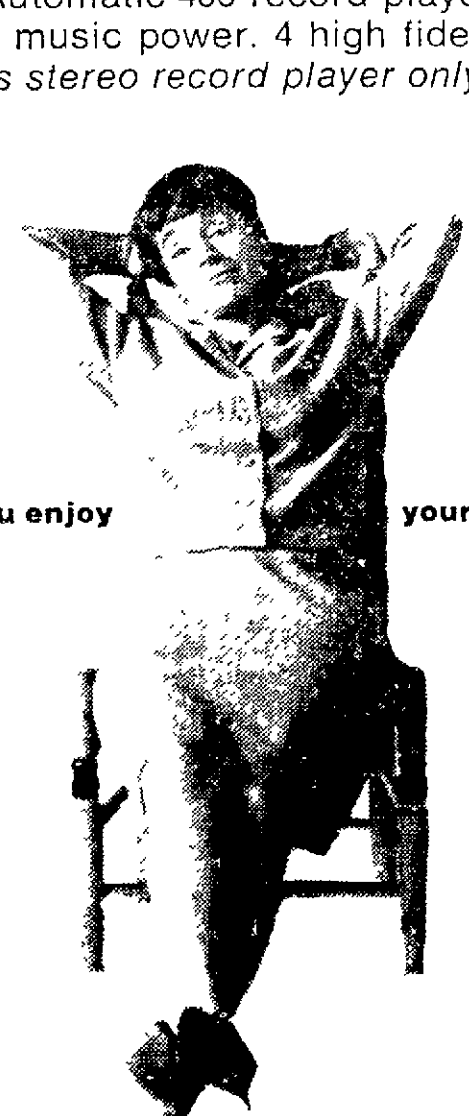
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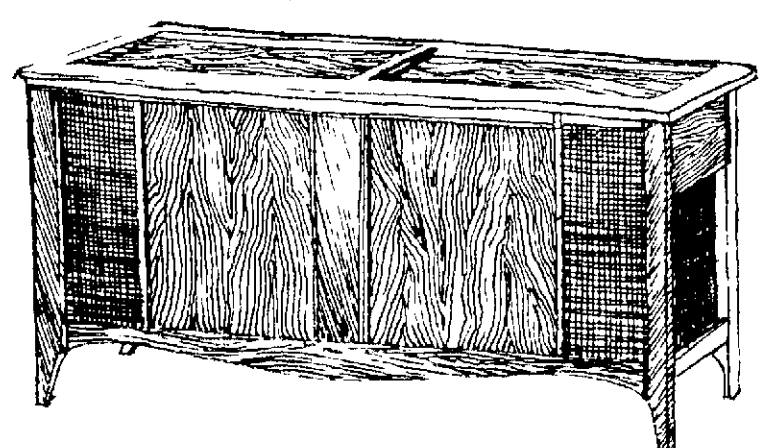
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Now's the one time of the year you save on the quality that is Magnavox. The big-selling home entertainment values you see here, and many more. At T. I., where the selection's great, the shopping's fun, the hours are conveniently long. Charge your Magnavox, or enjoy it as you pay for it with T. I.'s Time Pay Plan.



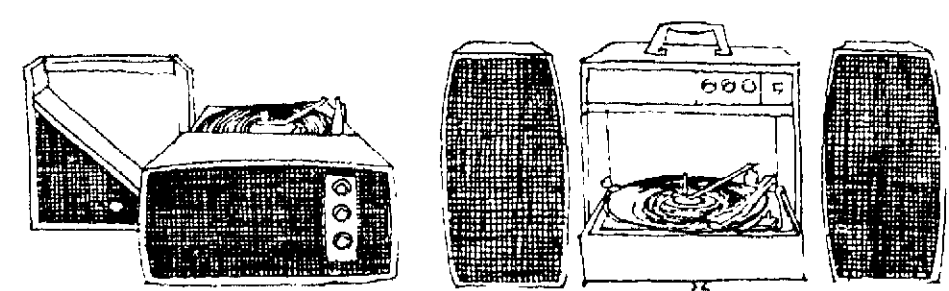
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# Nun Continues to Campaign on Farm Federation Theme

## Organizations Need Fresh Air, Sister Thomas More Tells NFO

WINNECONNE — Sister Thomas More, the provocative nun with the new approach to agriculture, continued her campaign for a federation of farm organizations here on Saturday night.

She spoke at the Winnebago County National Farmers Organization annual "whole hog" sausage feed. Dinner was served to 800 persons. Some 400 were on hand to hear the nun speak.

Sister Thomas took pot shots at those who do, and those who don't belong to farm organizations. She said, "You know what the score is and the place to begin is in your own farm organization. The question is not what good have they done — it is what good should they be doing?"

### Serve Too Long

She stressed that hired and elected leaders serve too long. She asked "How many years can you expect a man to maintain his initial drive? Times change," she said, "but people do not change quickly or

easily." She said farm organizations need a Pope John to open the windows and let some fresh air in.

"One organization depends on the law of supply and demand, while another says that the law of supply and demand has been repealed. You can't repeal it," she said. "you have to manipulate it. . . and a holding action is a manipulation of supply."

Sister Thomas said only 40 per cent of farmers in Wisconsin belong to farm organizations, and listed some of the reasons as "wanting to play a winner. They will wait to see who is ahead, then put their money on the winner. . . ; refuses to be what he knows he should realizing that if he joins he will have to put his head on the block. . . ; let someone else do the job, then ride along. . . ; they think they are independent, but how many farmers never take a vacation because the cows won't let them."

She cautioned farmers not to look to labor for their federation, saying that a federation for farmers must be invited.

## Farmer's Share of Dollar Dips

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reports that the farmer's share of the consumer food dollar averaged 38 cents in 1967, 2 cents less than in 1966. It said this change reflected a decline in farm food products that was not reflected in retail prices.

Many costs of food marketing firms rose in 1967, particularly during the latter half of the year the department said

## Multiple-Use Management

# Recreation Part of Forest Future

Foresters must be "people managers" as well as "tree managers" according to Clarence A. Schoenfeld, University of Wisconsin professor of journalism and wildlife ecology.

Outdoor recreation will increasingly become one of the principal products of our forests, he said. For example, the U.S. Forest Service estimates that the number of visits per year to national forests for recreation purposes will increase from approximately 92 million in 1960 to 250 million by 1976 and 630 million by 2000.

"If this assumption is correct; namely, that outdoor recreation is an American 'must,' the overriding consideration seems to me to be that forestry must put its money where its mouth is, so to speak, and really practice multiple-use management," he said.

### Recreation Incidental

Management for multiple use has been a catch-word of the forestry profession for many

years, yet management in practice has really been for the single purpose of cellulose production, with recreation considered only an incidental by-product to be tolerated but not really cultivated, he said.

Only when the Society of American Foresters admits "people managers" to full-fledged membership with "tree managers" will we really begin to get away from single-purpose planning and operations, he said.

Because outdoor recreation includes all types of persons from wilderness buffs to campground devotees, multiple-purpose management faces many problems.

"Open space, scenery, and solitude have joined cellulose as prime products of our forests," he said. "Our forests are national playgrounds as well as national pulp factories. For the management of these new forests we need a new forestry, a forestry that seeks to achieve a sustained yield of outdoor recreation in keeping with America's compelling pursuit of happiness."

### Five Recommendations

Schoenfeld gave five recommendations for multiple-use management:

—Identify and reserve areas

according to their carrying capacity for recreational uses, from high-density use to low-density use.

—Utilize user fees not only for acquisition and development but for rationing and diverting forest use where necessary.

—Control the quality of use by regulating recreational activities which are in conflict in the same area, such as powerboating and fishing.

—Invest heavily in research and education. "What we really know about the outdoor recreation phenomenon today is about what we knew about timber production in 1900," Schoenfeld said. "And what the public knows about the appreciation of natural wonders is about what a five-year-old knows about opera."

—Re-examine the administrative framework. "At each echelon of government we probably need a conservation command post," he said. Some states already have integrated their natural resource departments, but integration is needed on the federal and local levels, he said.

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## Gorilla Dies Who Loved Only People

SEATTLE (AP) — Bobo, the 16-year-old Woodland Park Zoo gorilla who loved people but spurned his mate, is dead.

An autopsy Thursday showed Bobo, who died in his sleep Wednesday night, was killed by blood clots that traveled through the bloodstream from his left leg and lodged in his lungs.

For 13 years scientists had tried to interest Bobo in his mate, Fifi. They even rigged up a television set so he would watch romantic scenes from old movies. Once a pair of baby apes was placed outside his cage.

But Bobo thought people were more fun than apes and spent his time thumping his chest in true gorilla fashion or weighing himself on special scales in his glass cage. He weighed 520 pounds.

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# Calumet to Choose Youths for Awards

Older Calumet 4-H youth will be selected Saturday, March 9, for several trips and scholarships for 1968. Applications deadline is Thursday.

An interstate exchange of 4-H members and host families is planned. Members will spend about a week in another state living with a 4-H family. Several counties in other states have been contacted but programs offered have not been approved for a good educational experience.

Four from Calumet may attend the Citizenship Short Course in Washington D. C. July 20-28. A total of 43 young adults from northeast Wisconsin will attend. Junior leaders plan scholarships for part of the \$110 expenses for each delegate.

Seven members will be eligible for State 4-H Club Week in Madison June 18-21. Others will also attend for State 4-H Band and Chorus. About ten members also will be selected for the Green Bay agricultural award banquet in April. Other members from local FFA and FHA chapters will also attend.

Top selection will be the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Dec. 1-5. Only two are eligible from the county. Delegates are also eligible to receive college scholarships of \$500 or more from national 4-H project sponsors. Nearly 1,500 members from the 50 states attend each year.

The third session for clothing leaders and junior leaders will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the assembly room, courthouse, Chilton. Topic discussion will be on zippers and hems. A demonstration on the new zipper will be given by Barbara Buechner, 4-H Home Economics Agent, Winnebago County. At 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, the final training session for 4-H foods and nutrition leaders and junior leaders will be at the courthouse. Mrs. Sharon Van Dyck, 4-H Home Economics Agent, Outagamie County, will demonstrate and discuss herbs and spices.

Winners in the Outagamie County 4-H speaking contest will be chosen at Monday night's meeting of adult and junior leaders at the Black Creek Community Hall.

Contestants will be Sandy Vande Corput, Golden Rule, and Mark Peters, Helpful Hands, juniors; Jill Eisenreich, Seymour 4-H and Denise Boers, Chilton district festival April 2.



Break Clean and Come Out Fighting, the "kid" in the background seems to be saying. The friendly head-butting contest between lamb and kid goat was actually a family affair on the Martin Rynerson farm near Yakima, Wash. The lamb was adopted by a nanny goat making it technically a foster sister to its opponent and the other kid "refereeing" the bout. (AP Wirephoto)

## Alfred Paltzer Attains High Honors as Grad Of Tewles Seed School

Alfred Paltzer, Western Elevator, Appleton, recently graduated with honors from the AFA School of Seedsmanship, conducted in Milwaukee. Sponsored by the L. Teweles Seed Co., membership in AFA includes over 800 midwestern farm supply dealers.

The week-long training school

Woodlawn, intermediates, and Mary Kay Ver Voort, Golden Rule, and John Kaddatz, Ellington, seniors. Only the senior winner will enter district competition at Green Bay March 12.

The Outagamie County 4-H Drama Festival will be 8 p.m. Monday, March 4, at the Freedom Grade School gym instead of the senior high school auditorium as previously announced. Entries are due today. The winning play will be presented at the Green Bay district festival March 12.

Three entries will be chosen from the Outagamie County 4-H music festival at 8 p.m. Monday, March 11, at Seymour High School gym to compete at the Chilton district festival April 2.

# Dvorak Heads FB Stock Cooperative

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

arrangement and facilities in Dodgeville and Fennimore.

Reynolds will manage the Telemarkei at Dodgeville, specializing in butcher hogs and feeder pigs and Daley will manage the Midwest Livestock market at Francis Creek — a public market specializing in marketing all livestock.

Norbert Brandt will manage a newly created feeder pig procurement division and Florian Dvorak will be in charge of feeder pig sales and regional order buying. John Vandembush will act as business administrator.

## Public Market

Hardiman said that Midwest Livestock Producers would be operated as a public market and that the services were available to anyone.

Dvorak, in answer to the question whether the livestock operation would be in competition with existing organizations, that only about 20 per cent of the livestock in the state is being marketed cooperatively at the present time. "We are aiming at the procurement and sales of the remaining 80 per cent" he said.

The cooperative is being incorporated in the state for the purpose of utilizing all the new methods and techniques available for marketing livestock. Invitations have been issued to

all the existing cooperative livestock marketing agencies in the state to cooperate in forming one large, efficient 'super-marketing' organization.

"This is the goal of the future," Hardiman stated. "We believe that farmers are entitled to the very best of facilities and techniques that will be the most money for their livestock and help ease the cost — price squeeze in our industry. We can do this only by joining together with the existing marketing groups and our doors are always open to these organizations for discussion of the idea," he said.

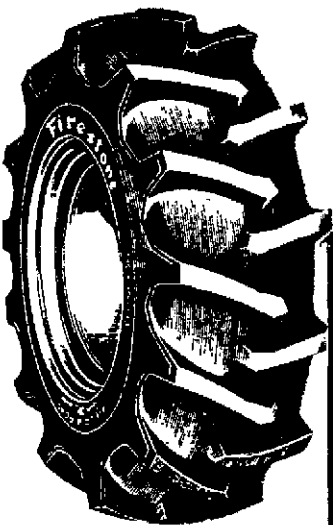


## EARLY TOMATO

An extremely early tomato, often ripening big red tomatoes by July 4th, has been developed at the Jung Farms in Wisconsin. You can obtain a trial packet of this tomato by sending 10¢ to the Jung Seed Co., P-411, Randolph, Wis. 53956. They will not only send you this tomato seed but also a packet of glorious Giant Hybrid Zinnias and a copy of their 61st catalog, America's most colorful 1968 seed catalog.

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# Red Hue

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SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines threw a force of troops at Thursday and on sent their heavies rage in two we down on the U S bat base at Khe S

Military spok Communist batta 500 men storme wall of the 1½-m del in Hue in an force the besieg troops inside the South Vietnam Da Nang said forces counter drove the enemy Communist troo South Vietnam were light.

After a quiet d gon, a 30-minute tonight at a Sou police checkpoint northeast of the capital on the hi Hoa.

Spokesmen sa force of undeter tacked with AK4 but was driven b police, army troo ter gunships. flashed in the ni was no immediat ualties or damag

Very De With the battle 24th day, U.S. n men said the No and Viet Cong ar ately trying to Citadel, where a or more Red tro the southern wa joining palace o Vietnam's emper 19th century.

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Secure E U.S. Marines 21 Communist tr Thursday as th east wall of the correspondent Aarthur reporte the Communists held the east b running paralle wall.

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Friday, February 23, 1968

The Post-Crescent 8

## Starts With Heifer

# Good Breeding Management Secret to Superior Herds

Good breeding management is records of freshening dates, part of the secret to a superior herd. To be other breeding observations, economically efficient, you should strive for at least 50 per cent conception among your breeding cows at the first service.

A very desirable breeding efficiency is to have 60 per cent of your cows with calf from the first service, or 80 per cent pregnancies from three services. Normally, from 5 to 10 per cent of the cows will be sterile. Thus, for every 10 to 20 females in the herd, you should reasonably expect to sell one cow as sterile each year.

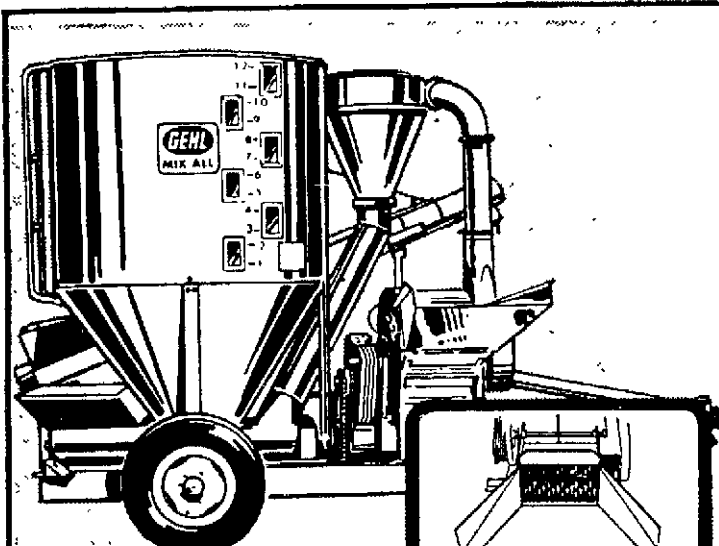
Here are pointers on how to improve breeding efficiency.

House and feed calves properly to get them off to a good start. Heifers should be properly cared for so that they're healthy and hardy, but avoid overfeeding them. Remember, a sturdy and vigorous heifer usually results in an efficient breeding cow.

From year to year, keep



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If a cow does not conceive from the first three services, call the veterinarian. In such cases, have the cow serviced again only when the reproductive organs are in good condition and after she has had some rest.

Females should be bred to healthy sires with high sexual potency. As the fertility in one sex decreases, the fertility in the opposite sex becomes of greater importance. For example, a low fertility cow should be bred to a highly fertile bull.

#### Potent Sire

Since heifers are usually more difficult to get with calf, have them bred to a young potent sire or to an older bull of high fertility. Six to eight weeks before calving, dry the cows off and have them in good physical condition by calving time.

Provide clean, comfortable maternity stalls and supply the pregnant cows with adequate exercise, proper housing, feeding and management practices, especially those related to sanitation and disease prevention.

Above all, practice careful selection in your breeding program. Use only bulls that transmit high production to their daughters and also be sure that they have good reproductive ability.

## Dairymen To Confer At Rapids

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — The Wisconsin Holstein Breeders Association will open its annual convention here Monday and continue through Tuesday.

The Mead Inn is convention headquarters. The opening session will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Tri-Cities Labor Temple.

Marlowe E. Nelson, procurement director for Tri-State Breeders Cooperative, Westby, and James Pound, director of extension for the national association, will speak on the afternoon program.

Special convention activities also are planned for junior and auxiliary members. Alice in Dairyland will be the guest for the women's Tuesday luncheon.

The annual business meeting at 9 a.m. Tuesday will be conducted by president Alvin Piper, Watertown, at the Labor Temple. Four directors for three-year terms will be elected.

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1950	105 hp.	1450	55 hp.
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1750	80 hp.	Also 550	41 hp., max. belt.
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Proponents of Water Fluoridation at Chilton looked over literature prior to the informational meeting Tuesday which was sponsored by Harmony Hustlers Homemakers Club. Seated from the left are Dr. J. Doherty, assistant chief of the dental section of the State Department of Health and Welfare, Mrs. Al Larson, club president, and Betty Krippene, state dental consultant from Fond du Lac. Back row in the same order are Dr. William Haas, Chilton dentist, and Mrs. Elizabeth Behnke, Calumet County Health Nurse.

## No Apparent Desecration at Grave Controversy Boils Over Ginsberg 'Exorcism' Rites

BY DAVID F. WAGNER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Controversy over a ceremony at the gravesite of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy Tuesday afternoon continued to grow here Thursday, due in part to an alleged news broadcast by commentator Paul Harvey.

Poet Allen Ginsberg and a group of between 30 and 50 followers, reporters and curiosity seekers drove to the McCarthy gravesite in St. Mary Cemetery at about 4 p.m. Tuesday to conduct what Ginsberg called a "Ritual Exorcism Ceremony."

On Harvey's network broadcast Wednesday noon, a report on the ceremony was given. Exactly what Harvey said is not known and Harvey was not available for comment late this morning. Telephone calls to The Post-Crescent, various law enforcement officials and to Lawrence University indicated that persons were disturbed by the broadcast.

**Denial Issued**  
In early afternoon, The Post-Crescent received a call from Iowa, where Ginsberg was scheduled to appear Wednesday night. The caller, a representative of the group sponsoring Ginsberg's appearance, asked if the poet had been arrested, claiming she had heard that report on Harvey's broadcast. A call to Harvey's Chicago headquarters shortly after drew a denial, from Harvey's secretary, that Harvey ever said Ginsberg had been arrested.  
After the call had been made to Harvey's office, The Post-Crescent received another call from a man who contended Harvey had claimed Ginsberg had "desecrated McCarthy's

grave," that either he or his alleged charges or an official followers had spat on it and that statement from a station representative who had heard the "obscenities" had been written on the gravestone. Again, the statement read by Harvey's secretary referred to no such remarks. The secretary claimed Harvey had only said Ginsberg had "chanted indignities."

A check with three state radio stations which carried the broadcast failed to uncover either a tape recording of the broadcast or a transcript.

The Milwaukee Sentinel, on its editorial page this morning, condemned the ceremony. The editorial charged that Ginsberg, "a leading example of American moral rot," desecrated the grave and referred to the Lawrence coed's interpretation of the ceremony, "details of which deserve no further publicity."

**Flag Rites Scheduled at New London**  
NEW LONDON — Robert C. Zimmerman, secretary of state, will speak at Wisconsin flag-raising ceremony at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Washington Junior High School.

Louis Sheahan, principal, said he had noted that most places failed to display the state flag and he wondered why it wasn't done.  
A ceremony has been arranged in hopes it will make a greater impression on students and area residents, Sheahan said.

Tentative arrangements have the junior high school concert band playing several selections, including "On Wisconsin," the junior high school concert choir singing several numbers and the introduction of class officers and student council members.  
Zimmerman will speak prior to the official flag raising ceremony.

**Preliminary Hearing On Morals Offense Is Scheduled for March 1**  
OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter, Wednesday set March 1 for the preliminary examination of a former Stockbridge man charged with having sexual intercourse Jan. 7 with a 14-year-old girl in the Town of Menasha.

The defendant is William Doyt, 32, who now lives at 754 S. Oneida Road.  
The alleged offense took place at Doyt's residence, according to the complaint.  
Judge Sitter set bond at \$500.

**New London Baptists Announce Sermons**  
NEW LONDON — "Who is Good Enough for Heaven" is the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Gerben Veldt at the 11 a.m. Sunday service at Faith Baptist Church.

Sermon for the 7:30 p.m. Sunday service is "Conference Echoes."  
Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

## Lenten Union Worship Clintonville Services Announced

CLINTONVILLE — Union The Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Sides of the Cross" by the Rev. Mr. Johnson on April 3.

**Join Others**  
The Apostolic Tabernacle with the Rev. David Fuller, pastor, will join the other three churches for a Good Friday service at the United Methodist Church.

The third joint service will be on Ash Wednesday at 8 p.m. March 13 at Bethany Evangelical Free Church with the Rev. from 1 to 3 p.m. April 12, Each Church, the Rev. Daniel H. Donald L. Johnson having as his of the four churches will hold its own Maundy Thursday observance. The three remaining services will be "A Priceless Privilege" by the Rev. Mr. Stahmer on March 20, "God's Continuing Own mid-week services through Answer" by the Rev. Mrs. Snow on Lent and during Holy Week

## Wittenberg Meeting

# Joint High School Proposal Probed

WITTENBERG — Discussion Clerk Carl C. Larsen said the continued Wednesday night on a school's size also is an important factor to consider, and school at Wittenberg, Birnamwood, Tigerton and Bowler.

The informational meeting was the second in a four-part series to determine public interest in the proposal of the special advisory committee, which has representatives from the four schools.

Tentative plans call for a school to house grades 9 through 12, with 40 teaching stations and 75 courses. The estimated cost is \$2.2 million, and the system would be governed by a nine-member board.

Tentative location will be on an 80-acre plot east of Wittenberg within a one-mile radius of the Maple Hills Golf Course, Lawrence Day, Elderon, chairman of the advisory committee, described the proposed layout.

Douglas Mayne, Cooperative Educational Services Agency 7 from Marion, said the meeting was for a two-fold purpose — to allow the public to ask questions, and to help the committee get the attitude of the public.

**High State Aids**  
Wittenberg School District Supt. Erwin B. Wickstrom told the group that all four schools offer considerable state aids, civic, economic and educational services via industrial development.

He and Clifford Fanstad, representative of the school district reorganization agency, Madison, said the formal plan discussed by the advisory committee and Club here Tuesday night that the schools' boards of education possibly would need a formal hearing followed by an order to dissolve the four districts.

There also would be a referendum within a certain specified period following the hearing, perhaps, in 30 days, he continued.

**Size Important**  
Wickstrom told the group the level would not be slighted, and the best education possible would be offered to them.

Wittenberg School District



Diane Asenbrenner, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Asenbrenner, Star Route, Caroline, has been named valedictorian at Marion High School. Mike McInnis, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McInnis, Marion, has been named salutatorian.

## Groundbreaking Sunday Homme Home Addition Planned at Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Another major step in the growth of the Homme Home for the Aging and will be started Sunday at the groundbreaking ceremony for a planned \$490,000 addition.

Groundbreaking services will begin at 1:30 p.m. with refreshments in the lounge followed by 2:30 p.m. chapel services, and then the earth-turning ceremony.

The addition will include more bedrooms, an activities room with storage, kitchen and dining rooms enlargements, a nurses lounge, conference room, physical therapy area, barber and beauty shop, an area for resident property storage and a woodworking shop.

**Original Structure**  
The Homme Home was opened in 1981 when Pastor E. J. The Homme established the home. The original structure was razed in 1952, and a new facility constructed on the same location.



Lawrence Manske, new scoutmaster of New London Boy Scout Troop 13, welcomes three new members into the troop during a recent court of honor ceremony. From left are Jay Mielke, Walter Heise, an adult leader; Mike Herning, and Gary Kohls. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## At New London Citizen Committee Formally Organizes

NEW LONDON — Joe Ober, acting chairman of the recently formed citizen's advisory committee, was formally named to the post Wednesday at the second organizational meeting of the group.

Also named were J. P. Van Zanden, vice chairman, and Mrs. Harry Wright, secretary. The advisory committee will serve as a means of citizen participation in city planning and setting of objectives. It also will provide communications link between the governing body of the city and the citizens of the community.

Members of the committee, named by Mayor Harry S. Emans, adopted by-laws under which the committee will function in the future years.

The committee will have about 20 members and consist of at least one and not more than three representatives from any single fraternal, service or civic organization submitting nominees. Organizations must submit nominees by March 1 to the executive board of the advisory committee.

The advisory committee previously designated the Business and Professional Women's Club, Junior Women's Club, Lionettes, Jayettes, New London Women's Club, Rotary, Lions, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Jaycees, Free and Accepted Masons, Knights of Columbus, Lutheran Men's Club and Chamber of Commerce as organizations eligible to submit nominees.

**Committee Chairmen**  
All appointments will be for one-year terms. Members may only serve three consecutive terms. The committee will meet on the fourth Wednesday of the first month of each quarter.

Committee chairmen named to start planning programs for the advisory committee were Dale Schoenrock, capital improvement, Duane Brown, community expansion and Art Gottschalk, parks and playground.

The committee's next meeting will be March 27 at city hall.  
**Joint Lenten Services Set At New London**  
NEW LONDON — Joint Lenten services have been scheduled by the United Methodist Church and the First Congregational United Church of Christ this year.

Robert Lutz, Church of Christ minister, will act as liturgist. The Rev. John Gieser, pastor of the First Congregational United Church of Christ, will act as liturgist. The Rev. Alvin Briggs, Methodist pastor, will act as liturgist.

Attracting 325 following week, and Pastor Briggs will present the sermon during the past two years also. The churches are in the process of working out a merger of the congregations.

## New Manual to Aid Zoning for Flood Plain

**Codes Outlined Step-by-Step for Proper Procedure**

Step-by-step procedures for administering the flood plain zoning and sanitary code are outlined in a manual to be available next week to the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission's nine member counties.

The zoning and sanitary administration manual emphasizes proper procedures in complying with the new state water resource law.  
County officials can use the manual for assistance in day-to-day and long-range administration of county zoning and sanitary ordinances, which are being or have been adopted by member counties.

The 75-page illustrated manual, mainly prepared by William E. Morris, regional planning commission executive director, on the fourth Wednesday of the first month of each quarter.

Committee chairmen named to start planning programs for the advisory committee were Dale Schoenrock, capital improvement, Duane Brown, community expansion and Art Gottschalk, parks and playground.

The committee's next meeting will be March 27 at city hall.  
**Effective Aid**  
Richard Lehmann, assistant attorney general, said it would serve as an effective aid in the land use implementation program, and said it should be recognized statewide for its value.

The manual took nearly five months to complete and is divided into three parts — administration of a county zoning ordinance, zoning and sanitary permits and zoning illustrations.

The first part details meeting and enforcement procedures for zoning administration. It also outlines preparing an agenda and proper meeting proceedings.

**Zoning Hardships**  
There are sections in the first part on zoning and financial hardships, technical zoning reports and recommendations, administrative record-keeping and state law in regard to zoning.

The second portion carries sample applications for a land use permit, conditional use permit, sign permit and sanitary permit. Proper procedures for application also are noted.

Individual steps, including petitioning procedures, are outlined for a zoning amendment, variance grant, public hearing.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3  
**Chilton Drowning Inquest Planned**

CHILTON — Date for an inquest into the Friday night drowning of 14-year-old Marilyn Miller will be set today at a meeting in the office of Calumet County District Atty. Franklin J. Schmieder.

Meeting with Schmieder will be County Leroy Hughes, Sheriff Ivan Vice and Police Chief Dan Albedyll.

**'Youth' Will be Judge's Topic at New Holstein**  
NEW HOLSTEIN — Judge William Callow, Waukesha county judge, will be guest speaker at a PTA meeting at the Senior High School at 8 p.m. Monday.

Judge Callow will speak on "Youth." The public is invited. A question and answer period will follow.

Read it February 25 in  
**Family Weekly**



**Their Mother Tells: Why Success Didn't Spoil the Lennon Sisters**

**By Mrs. WILLIAM LENNON**

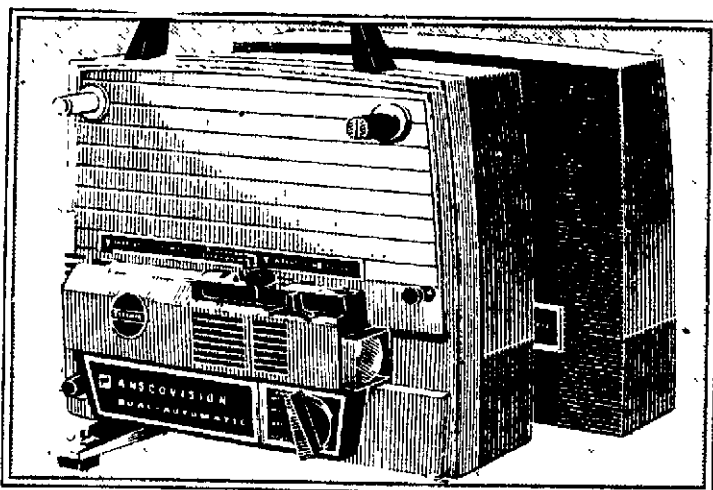
A fascinating story of these four popular TV stars told by the person who knows them best. Their mother talks frankly about their lives as children, wives, and mothers.

THIS SUNDAY



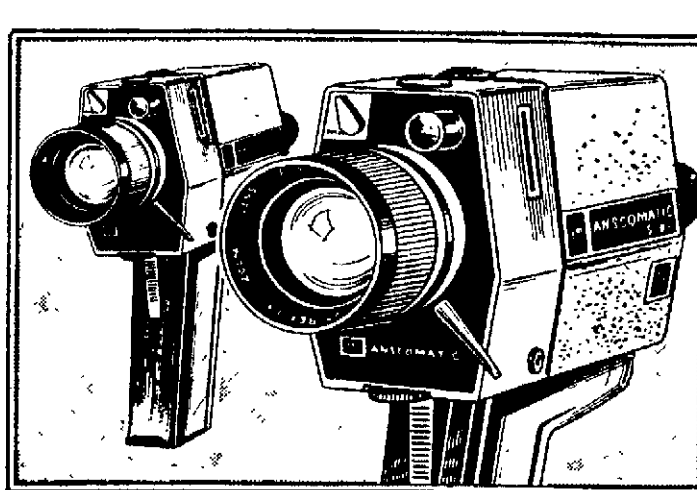
Louis Sheahan, past-district governor and council chairman, received a special mentorship and sacrificial service award recently from the state Lions Club Councils. Taking part in the presentation from left are Robert Christ, New London club president, Sheahan, and Frank Feivor, Shawano, district governor of Wisconsin 27-B. (Post-Crescent Photo)





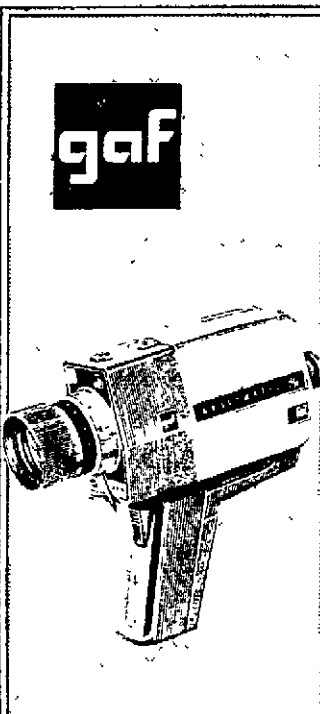
**ANSCO DUAL 8 PROJECTOR**  
Our Reg. 79.74  
3 Days Only  
**69.74**

Quality features include zoom lens, still and reverse projection, fast forward, self threading, and more. Charge it at Kmart.



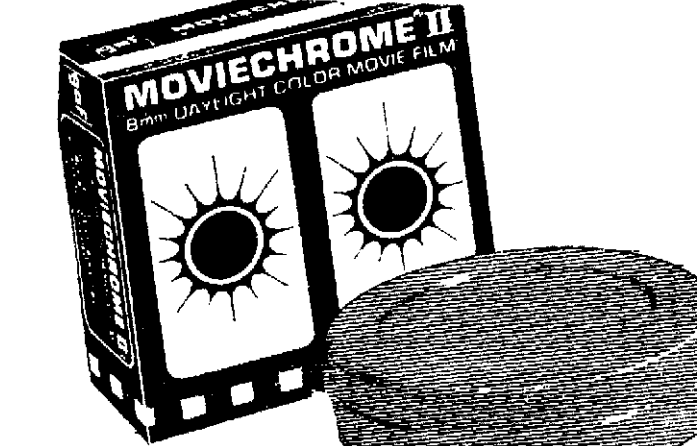
**SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA**  
Our Reg. 73.66  
3 Days Only  
**\$68**

Anscomatic S-85 camera has 4:1 manual zoom, reflex viewing, CDS exposure control and handy pistol grip. Just Charge It!



**ANSCOMATIC ST/90 SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA**  
Our Reg. 149.86  
**\$122**  
3 Days Only

The ST/90 makes it fun to take better movies. Instant cartridge loading. Automatic thru-the-lens electric eye exposure. Charge it at Kmart.



**8MM MOVIECHROME II**  
Our Reg. 2.39  
3 Days Only  
**1.77**

Use moviechrome II double 8mm color film for bright, full rich color — at a price that can't be beat. Choose daylight or type A.

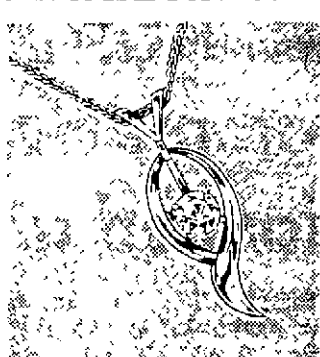
**DISCOUNT FILM PROCESSING!**  
Kodacolor (12 exp.) ..... **3.24**  
35 mm (20 exp. slides) ..... **1.54**  
8 mm (std. or Super 8) ..... **1.54**  
Black & White (12 exp.) ..... **83¢**

K mart Coupon Good Only Feb. 23, 24, 25  
**50¢ OFF** the regular discount price of processing color slides or movies and of processing and printing any color film.  
**25¢ OFF** the regular discount price of processing and printing any Black & White film with 8 or more good exposures.  
Processing By Our Black & White and Color Lab.



**SCM GALAXIE DELUXE**  
Our Reg. 94.47  
3 Days Only  
**78.88**

Deluxe 84-character keyboard and all-metal construction. Features Power Space Bar. Smith-Corona 5 year guarantee. Charge it at Kmart.



**DIAMOND PENDANT**  
Our Reg. 33.88  
**24.88**  
3 Days Only

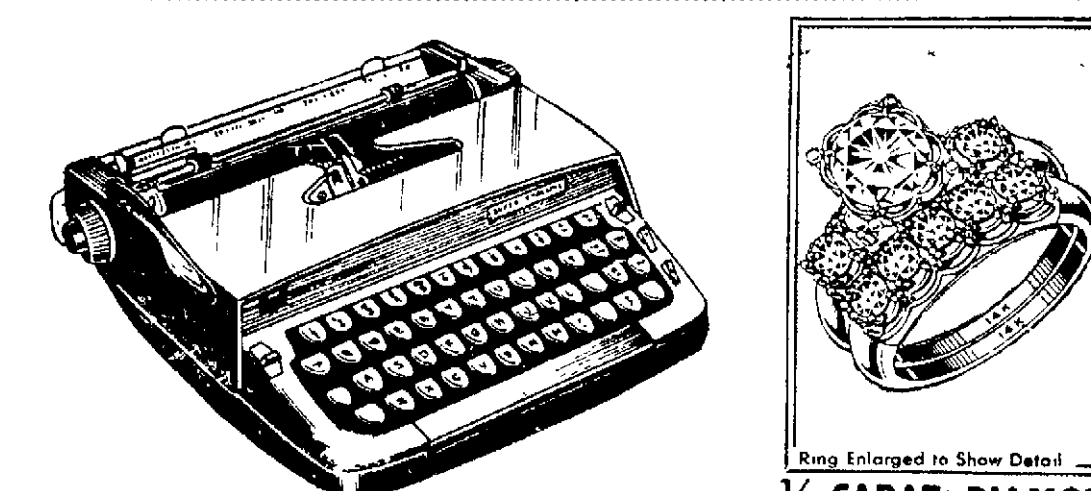
This chic pendant has a brilliant .08 carat diamond nestled in a swirl of modern design.



**"CORSAIR" TYPEWRITER**  
Our Reg. 44.74 — 3 Days  
**36.66**  
84-character keyboard, pre-set tabulator, more.  
**ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER**  
Our Reg. 126.74 — 4 Days  
**103.77**  
88-character keyboard, handy touch selector.



**MARQUISE DIAMOND DUO**  
Our Reg. 127.58  
**99.88**  
3 Days Only  
Here is simple elegance in a new modern design for the young in heart. Has a .17 carat diamond.



**TYPEWRITER SALE**  
Our Reg. 68.88  
3 Days Only  
**63.88**  
Smith Corona "Super Sterling" typewriter has 88-character keyboard, deluxe carry case. Limit 1.



**1/2 CARAT\* DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR**  
8 white diamonds cut for brilliance.  
1/4 Carat, Bridal Pair  
\*Total Weight  
**99.00**  
54.88

**2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE**

## Eliminations Started for Spelling Bee

### Competition Begins In New London Junior High School

NEW LONDON — The first step toward the selection of a local entry in the Badger Spelling Bee in Madison May 11 was taken today at Washington Junior High School.

Written elimination examinations consisting of a 50 word test was given. Those scoring 75 per cent or above will go onto the oral elimination contest March 8.

Louis W. Sheahan, principal, announced the details for the 12th annual local contest. The winner in the local contest involving seventh and eighth graders from Washington School, Emanuel Lutheran School and Most Precious Blood Catholic School will represent the New London area.

Details of the parochial school elimination contests have not been completed.

Sheahan said the final elimination contest would be April 3. On March 20 an elimination contest will cut the number of participants who survived the March 8 oral elimination to a total of 30.

Eight contestants and two alternates will represent each school in the final local contest, April 25.

## New London Picks Contestants for Forensic Meets

NEW LONDON — Participants in forensic meets scheduled for next week were selected at senior high school this week in elimination contests involving more than 40 students.

The students will take part in the Appleton Invitational meet Feb. 29 and the Ripon Invitational on March 2.

Contestants are Mary Jo Patton and Shawn Granger, prose interpretation; Patrick Sweeney and Jeff Court, poetry interpretation; John Cloutier and Teri McLaughlin, 4 minute speech; Sue Rohan and Barbara Sawall, declamation.

Donn Fuhrmann and Gary Cloutier, original oration; Kathi Williams and Debbie Miles, significant speech; Shirley McGlin and Debbie Miles, public address; Stephen Gretzinger and Dan Barrington, extemporaneous speaking, and Sally Polzin and Richard Norby, play acting.

Judges for the elimination contest were Jane Collier, Janice Miller, John Lehman, Neil Cooper, Diane Ostrand, and Ronald Steinhorst.

## Clintonville Church Sets Prayer Service

CLINTONVILLE — A World Day of Prayer service will be at 2 p.m. March 1 at the Bethany Lutheran Church, Embarrass. Evangelical Free church. Mrs. Donald L. Johnson of Church, Pella Opening, will be assisted by Mrs. Daniel Stahler. United Methodist church, by the Rev. Edgar E. Barg, who and Mrs. Marlowe Peters, Christ Congregational church.

Pastor Barg has received a call from Zion Lutheran Church, Corder, Mo., and Immanuel Lutheran Church, Waverly, Mo., which is a newly organized dual parish and a member of Missouri Synod.

Other parish business also will be transacted at this meeting.



Ritalyn Krueger, route 1, Brillion, a member of the Forest Junction Friendly Valley 4-H Club was the winner in the senior division of the Calumet County 4-H Speaking Contest Thursday at Hilbert. She is now eligible to enter the district competition. Title of her talk was "It's a Challenge" (Thiel Photo)

## Lutherans Plan Joint Meeting At Embarrass

EMBARRASS — A special day of prayer service will be at joint voters' meeting of Zion Lutheran Church, Embarrass, Evangelical Free church, and St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Pella Opening, will be assisted by Mrs. Daniel Stahler. United Methodist church, by the Rev. Edgar E. Barg, who and Mrs. Marlowe Peters, Christ Congregational church.

Pastor Barg has received a call from Zion Lutheran Church, Corder, Mo., and Immanuel Lutheran Church, Waverly, Mo., which is a newly organized dual parish and a member of Missouri Synod.

Other parish business also will be transacted at this meeting.

## Amherst Lutheran Meeting Features International Affairs

AMHERST — International affairs was the featured topic at Tuesday's winter board meeting of the 7th District Wisconsin Lutheran Federation, at Peace Lutheran Church.

In charge of the program were Mrs. Earle Sievwright, adviser, and Mrs. Leon Teeter, chairman members of the humorous skit. "How Not to Conduct a Business Meeting," was presented by Mrs. Harold Heuer, Mrs. George McCauley and Mrs. Max Schrader, all of Clintonville.

Special guests were Maria Concha, American Field Service student from Chile and her mother, Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Louis Laemle, Marsh-Krutza. The 7th District convention church members served 93 will be April 4 at the American participants at a noon luncheon, Baptist Assembly, Green Lake. A business meeting was conducted at the afternoon session charge



Parents and Pupils alike enjoyed the recent hobby show at Harrison School. Shown looking at an erector set display are Mrs. Frank Faalman, route 1, Menasha. Tom Strauss, Tim Johnson, Bernard Wilhelm and John Eichinger, route 3, Kaukauna. (Thiel Photo)

## Clintonville Services 'Creative Love,' Topic At Methodist Church

CLINTONVILLE — "Creative Church. Sunday services will be at 7:30, 8:45 (communion) and 11 a.m. at the school gymnasium. The sermon will be "O. Yes at the United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Wilbert Werling will discuss "Let Us Go Up to Jerusalem" at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service of St. Paul Lutheran Church at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Lutheran Services  
Christus Lutheran Church will have Sunday services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Ralph Hanusa will have as his sermon, "From Blindness to Sight" At the St. Martin Lutheran

## Forest Junction Girl Wins 4-H Speaking Honors

HILBERT — Ritalyn Krueger, of the Friendly Valley Club at Forest Junction, will represent Calumet County in the district 4-H speaking contest. She won the senior division of the county elimination contest here Thursday.

Title of her talk was "It's a Challenge," and it dealt with 4-H work. She is a senior at Brillion High School.

Runner-up was Gordon Gasch, of the Chilton Tip Top Club.

Blue ribbon winners in the 9 to 11-year-old group were Mary Stanelle, Friendly Valley, Daniel Koehler, Chilton Tip Top, Jill Schmidt, New Holstein Hill-top, and Debbie Natrop, Darboy Ever Alert West.

Earning blue ribbons in the 12 to 14 group were James Lintner, Chilton Tip Top, Kathleen Stanelle, Friendly Valley, Keith Schulz, Chilton Tip Top, and Debbie Krueger, Friendly Valley.

About 35 competed at the high school here. Judges were Mrs. Samuel Huebner, Forest Junction; Sister Kathleen, Francis Slattery and Otto Meyer, Stockbridge; Earl Lintner, Chilton and Mrs. Viola Walker, Forest Junction.

## 597 Series Tops Brillion Bowling

BRILLION — Pete Zarnoth hit a 597 series and Les Schaefer had a 559 for Doughty's in men's National League bowling action Tuesday at Kollanus Lanes.

Bob Busse posted a 558 series for El Carole's team while Joe Schuh recorded a 228 game and 552 series for Struebings team. Standings show Romy's out in front with a 42-18 record. Doughty's is second 35-25 followed by Struebings' 29-31.

## Hilbert Senior Wins Mathematic Contest

HILBERT — Paul Eichmeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Eichmeier, route 1 Hilbert had the winning score in the local high school mathematic contest. He is a senior.

More than 24,000 students participated in the test given to find mathematic talent in the state. It is sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America. Eichmeier will receive an engraved certificate and a handbook on mathematics on Awards Day. A cut off score will be established by the contest committee and about 1,000 students will be eligible to take a final test given throughout the state on March 30.

**NOTICE**  
TO THE ELECTORS IN THE TOWN OF CALEDONIA, Waupaca County

**Primary Election MARCH 5th, 1968**

Polls will be open at 9 A.M. and remain open until 8 P.M.

The same at all future Elections to conform with Chapter 133 Laws of 1967.

TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF CALEDONIA

**Advertising Error**

In our Thursday advertisement, the prices of our "HOME SMOKED" BACON were incorrect. They should have read:

SLICED . . . lb. 59c  
CHUNK . . . lb. 55c

**Coenen Packing Co.**



# Mrs. Romney Plans Visit to Fox Cities

Mrs. George Romney swings back into the Fox Cities region Tuesday seeking votes in her husband's behalf in the Wisconsin GOP presidential primary. The attractive wife of the Michigan governor, who is concentrating his campaign energies on the New Hampshire primary after visiting Wisconsin Tuesday, Mrs. Romney will be back in Green Bay to launch her three-day campaign tour through Wisconsin, winding up at Milwaukee the night of Feb. 29.

Mrs. Romney has been active in all of her husband's successful political campaigns, gaining the reputation of being a charming and effective campaigner.



Mrs. George Romney

earlier this week, will speak to the Appleton Northside Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon.

Mrs. Romney's talk to Kiwanians and their wives will be at the VFW Hall, 501 N. Richmond St.

The daylong schedule for Mrs. Romney, which will also take her to Menasha, was announced by Mrs. Ronald Gray, vice chairman of the Outagamie County Romney organization, and Mrs. Gordon Gill, Neenah, 6th district vice president of the Romney group.

State Chairman Mrs. Peter Nelson, Appleton, chairman of the state women's organization backing Romney candidacy, will accompany Mrs. Romney on her appearances.

The schedule of Michigan's first lady will have her visiting several Romney "home headquarters," boosting his campaign from the neighborhood level.

Visits will be at the homes of: —Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schroedl, 2310 S. Gladys St., 1.30 p.m.

—Mr. and Mrs. Don J. 935 W. Marquette St., 2.15 p.m.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weede, 1444 Lakeshore Dr., Menasha, 3 p.m.

Before coming to Appleton

## Tipsy Driver Fined \$200

Joseph Balsis, 50, Appleton, Changes Plea to Guilty

Joseph Balsis, 50, 1003 Ridge Lane, was fined \$200 and costs Wednesday after he changed his plea to guilty on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller also revoked Balsis' drivers' license for one year.

State police arrested Balsis the afternoon of Oct. 12 on U.S. 41, in the Town of Grand Chute. He had pleaded innocent on Oct. 13.

## Marion Man Buys New London Store

NEW LONDON — Sale of the Gamble Store to Ewald Wendor was announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ristau, owners of the store for the past two years.

Wendor was the former owner of the Gamble Store in Marion. The store is located at 305 S. Pearl St.

The transaction will be effective March 1.

## Controversy on Ginsberg 'Rites' Keeps Boiling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

had read in Wednesday's newspaper and that an investigation is being made.

Having attended the ceremony in near-zero weather (the rites lasted about 30 minutes), I can summarize the events as follows:

Ed Sanders, a member of the Page 12 rock group specializing in satire, announced to the mostly student audience gathered what the outline of events would be. Sanders, who explained — by paraphrasing — what Ginsberg was doing, spoke of eight parts in the ceremony.

The main purpose was to "exorcise his spirit with a rite in Latin and English, and then by Allen (Ginsberg) is going to sing the Prajna Paramita Sutra, which will release McCarthy's spirit from suffering, Maya, illusion and Hell-worlds."

Incess and Flowers Ginsberg called for incess and flowers were distributed to the group, which were immediately placed on the grave.

Ginsberg then recited a "magic spell to remove disasters so that none of the prayers and Buddhist prayer."

The 41-year-old poet then sang a Tibetan mantra for the "purification of a site for ceremonial purposes," which was sung while walking in a circle around the grave and the persons in attendance.

A prayer for food ("for hungry ghosts") was recited, again by Ginsberg, who did all prayer reading. Waters were distributed to the crowd, with instructions to take a bite. The Hebrew prayer was repeated three times. Members of the group placed offerings on the grave-stone.

A series of other rituals were performed.

Before departing for Iowa, Ginsberg emphasized that he considered the ceremony to be serious and not intended as a spoof, as Miss Hatchell indicated in the wire service report when she described the ceremony as "beautiful and a satire on McCarthy."

My own observations were reservations about the actual rites.

## Stockbridge High Elects Officials

STOCKBRIDGE — Winners of the County Government Day elections at the high school have been announced by Otto Meyer, social studies teacher, who will attend the program March 12 at Chilton with the students.

Paul Hemaier won the race for county clerk; Richard Propson, county treasurer; Carole Behnke, register of deeds; Alice Hoerth, sheriff; Daryl Bunel, coroner; eJan Gerhart, district attorney and Ronald Marose, surveyor.

The program is sponsored by the Calumet County American Legion in cooperation with the county board of supervisors and



Through a Locked Revolving Box and at random drawing, Calumet County Circuit Court is acquiring a list of 36 jurors and 18 petit jurors to serve at the next court term. Drawing from the box, which con-

tains about 500 names, are jury commissioners, from left, Arthur Keuler, Chilton, Rudy Seljen, Brillion, and A. R. Hipke, New Holstein. Terence Owens, clerk of Circuit Court, is at the box. (Connors Photo)

## New Manual to Aid Zoning for Flood Plain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and other legal aspects of the program.

The illustrations in the third part include a scheme of shoreline and flood plain jurisdiction. Lot types and buildable lot area also are depicted to facilitate county zoning administration.

Pictorial Guide Other illustrations are of average setbacks from the street and reduced setbacks from the water. It has a pictorial guide on building heights and airport height regulations.

Morris indicated he had hoped to have the manual out to member counties this week but found this was not possible. He sent letters to officials of all member counties to announce the publication date.

The manuals are expected to be distributed during two workshops scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday. The five southern member counties will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Rainbow Supper Club, located just north of New London. Southern counties are Outagamie, Shawano, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago.

The second workshop will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Riverview Country Club, about 3 miles west of Antigo. The four northern member counties to attend this session will be Florence, Forest, Langlade, and Menominee.

## Pre-Lenten Vigil Set in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — In preparation for Lent, the United Methodist Church Commission on Membership and Evangelism is sponsoring a 12-hour vigil of prayer at the church sanctuary from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

New literature has been ordered for the meditation.

is designed to acquaint high school seniors with county government.

Students will attend the morning session of the county board and spend the afternoon with their elected counterpart.

## Changes Pace

# Historical Society Turns Its Attention to the Future

BY LILLIAN MACKESY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

For the first time in years — maybe the first time since the first settlers met more than 100 years ago on Washington's birthday anniversary — members of Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical Society captured a new outlook.

Instead of looking backward in nostalgia and personal recollection, they seemed to be looking forward to building a lively, history-oriented organization with a future as they met Thursday in Appleton Elks Club.

It was the organization's 96th annual meeting and today's members were following the same tradition the original Pioneer Association did in the 1850s and 1860s before the present society was chartered in 1872.

The program followed the pattern of last year and all the years before that, but there was a difference.

Fellowship in Song Even the singing of the familiar "America" and "God be with You Till We Meet Again" seemed less sad than before. They were sung more in fellowship and the tradition of nearly a century.

For the first time in all these years, not one member spent the time of "Volunteer Remarks (three minutes each)" reminiscing about those good old days. There were volunteer speakers, but they all expressed ideas for future activities, particularly proposed group trips to historical sites in Wisconsin.

It was President Herbert H. Helble who set the tempo for the afternoon meeting, backed by the various members of his board. He proposed several ideas to activate the group, to make it more meaningful.

One idea was the dropping of the word "Pioneer" from the organization name to make it simply the Outagamie County Historical Society. The board will consider this proposal before bringing it to a necessary vote of the full membership.

Membership Open "Although it has historical meaning," he said, "it also is

confusing and leads people to believe that membership in our song in Latin, two Old World organization is limited to descendants of pioneer families or round people born here, when membership is open to any person interested in history."

Helble pointed out other needs of the society to grow and prosper. These, he said, are an expanded membership with emphasis on younger members; a sustained program; the preservation and marking of historical sites in the county; a closer relationship with the State Historical Society of Wisconsin and its activities, as well as with other societies in the area; the consideration of a museum and a society collection, and the Helble as president; William J. Konrad Jr., first vice president; Charles C. Hervey, second vice president; George Johnson, third vice president, and Sarto Balliet, secretary-treasurer.

The earlier general membership programs. The Appleton High School meeting voted four directors for three year terms, Karl direction of Lester Schulz, sang 'Bauernfeind. John S. Wells.

Program Features In keeping with the new look, two groups of young people presented contrasting musical programs. The Appleton High School-West Chorale, under the direction of Lester Schulz, sang 'Bauernfeind. John S. Wells.

## Circuit Court Duty

# Calumet County Jurors Selected

CHILTON — Thirty-six jurors drawing Careful records are and 18 petit jurors were drawn kept by the commissioners Wednesday at the Clerk of which tell when each person Circuit Court offices by Arthur served last. However, it was Keuler, Rudy Seljen, Brillion noted by one jury commissioner and A. R. Hipke, New Holstein, that some names stay in the box for five or six years before they are picked.

Names are locked in a revolving box and every February and September, they are drawn to complete the jurors list.

Each of the jury commissioners obtains names in districts they represent according to population. In Calumet County it is about three per cent.

Names usually are obtained by the village, town or city clerk, and then gone over by the jury commissioners are appointed by the circuit judge for the person listed could serve on Calumet County, who is Arnold a jury without creating a hardship.

About 500 names are picked and placed in the box for and Town of Stockbridge, Town of Harrison and City of Appleton, in the Calumet precinct.

Judge Raymond P. Dohr and Donald Haynes, Mrs. Harold H. Seljen represents the City and Brown was elected to fill the Town of Brillion, Town of unexpired term of Miss Mary Rantoul, Village of Hilbert and O'Leary, who retired from the Town of Woodville.

Appointed society historians and Town of New Holstein, by Helble were Mr. and Mrs. Town of Brothertown, Town of George Howden and Mr. and Charleston and that portion of Mrs. Harold Brown. Kiel in Calumet County.

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Owner and President

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Swing-Arm Lamps, Desk Lamps, Pole Lamps  
Tree Lamps, Boudoir Lamps, Hurricane Lamps  
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101 W. Wisconsin Ave. NEENAH	584 Jefferson St. OSHKOSH

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The Candidates for Mayor

The Post-Crescent in its preceding four issues has published interviews with the four candidates for mayor of the City of Appleton whose names will be on the ballot in the primary election Tuesday, March 5.

Pessimism No Way to Solve a Problem

President Johnson conceded at a recent conference with a group of students that there will be more trouble in the cities this summer.

The emphasis, both in Washington and in most communities which expect more trouble next summer, is upon ways to control the violence and put down the riots with force.

A report by a special commission appointed by New Jersey Governor Richard Hughes to study the problems of Newark where one of the most violent riots occurred last summer has come up with discouraging news.

Foreign Policy Should Not be Secret

Pentagon officials have refused to declassify and thus release to the public a document originally titled "Pax Americana."

In April, 1965, a publication of the Commerce Department ran the following invitation to a bid. "Services and materials, as required, to perform a research study entitled 'Pax Americana' consisting of the phased study of the following: (A) elements of national power; (B) ability of selected nations to apply the elements of national power; (C) a variety of world power configurations to be used as a basis for the United States to maintain world hegemony in the future."

Senator Fulbright requested the report and he and several other senators have read it. He asked for "a statement of the use which the Defense Department has made of the study and specifically an official estimate of the validity of each of the general conclusions."

Whatever those general conclusions are and how extensive is official acceptance of them, a major question must be why a corporation with an obvious vested interest in American air power around the world was awarded the contract to do the study.

Solon Mourns Loss of Votes

BALTIMORE (AP) — Lou Pano, Baltimore Evening Sun columnist, said it happened at a Real Estate Board luncheon.

"I didn't mind so much the \$40 it cost me for flowers," he said. "What really hurt was I lost eight votes."

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Selective service is tightening up the rules. The way it stands now almost everybody is in danger of being drafted except Rockefeller.

Romney says Nixon's Vietnam policy shows he's a "me-too" candidate. McCarthy deplores that kind of talk — he says it should be "I, also."

The series of interviews was published in order that the voter might know where each candidate stands on what The Post-Crescent regards as the principal issues of the campaign.

It's in Poor Taste

The fate of the city today is in the hands of the policeman on the beat, the landlord of a tenement building, the shop steward in the factory, the employer, the storekeeper, the social worker, the public employee behind his desk, or the neighbor who will not be a neighbor."

Little has changed in attitudes since last summer except a hardening of white opposition and an increase in Negro determination to seek that equality with almost any means.

Americans have faced many national crises in their history. But next to the Civil War itself, the inability of the Negro to gain equality and his rightful share of the best the nation has to offer is our most serious failure.

President Eisenhower warned of the military industrial complex and its influence over policies of the United States government.

There may be sound military or security reasons why the report cannot be made public. Assistant Secretary of Defense Paul Warnke wrote Senator Fulbright that if the "hypotheses, suggestions or conclusions contained in the study were construed as future policy of the United States, the study would be susceptible to misinterpretations and could produce serious repercussions abroad."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other high officials have often insisted that it is not United States policy to try to police the world. But the very existence of "Pax Americana" must raise suspicions as exactly how our foreign policies are developed.

Foreign policy cannot be conceived at old-fashioned town meetings. For security reasons some documents and information must be kept secret. But we wish we had a little more confidence that the withholding of information was not aimed at concealing even our foreign policies.



...McCARTHYISM...

Johnson Should Stop Comparing Himself With Nation's Great

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

The great fact about George Washington was his character. It was the peculiar genius of Washington and the atmosphere his character created that let loose the genius of the other men around him — the immortal circle of our founding fathers.

Gen. Robert E. Lee's father, Washington's neighbor and a hero under his command, was chosen to deliver the funeral oration when Washington died and coined the undying "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

George Washington's selflessness was the key to this. And it is a great compliment to our country that across a period of time the United States has always awarded its highest pangs — "first in the hearts of our countrymen" — to selfless leaders.

Jefferson's Verdict. Selfishness alone has not been sufficient, of course, but in its final verdict hasn't America's unstinted accolade gone only to such men? In what other great nation has this been true?

Tom Paine attacked George Washington. But Thomas Jefferson, not Paine, delivered history's final verdict: "He was, in every sense of the words, a wise, a good and a great man."

Yes, Washington was attacked, and Abraham Lincoln and Lee, too, and other of our marvelous giants. But that wasn't why they were giants. And, by comparing himself to our hallowed great and relentlessly heating up his violin on this theme, President Johnson can hardly complain if somebody points out that the shoes he has so prematurely seized do not seem to fit.

Great men are a small

family on this earth and Mr. Johnson will never hijack himself into that circle this way. As Gen. Andrew Jackson said to his artilleryman at the Battle of New Orleans, "Boy, evaluate them guns a little lower."

No Selfless Man. Beginning with unselfishness, I believe it may be fairly



Taylor

stated that throughout his entire 59-year lifetime Mr. Johnson has not built any reputation whatever as a selfless man. Nor has he as President. In fact, undeserved or not, probably the heaviest single drag on President Johnson's prestige is the tragically widespread conviction that he's a wheeler-dealer. Did our giants carry any aura of being somebody who would sell you the family prayer mat?

Next, each of them at some time said the three short words hardest to pronounce: "I was wrong." Read Lincoln's masterpiece letter to Gen. Joseph Hooker or the memoirs of those who were with Robert E. Lee in Texas! Instead, millions find Mr. Johnson like Rostand's lady who told her sister she did not know how it happened, "but I am the only person in the world who is always right."

Beyond this, the truth was rock under Washington's feet and when any of our giants like Washington or Lincoln or any other said something, an enemy, like Paine, may not

have liked what he said, but he believed him — and so did our country. Mr. Johnson's "credibility gap," one of the most dangerous features of our present day, is not only famous, it's notorious. Moreover, it seems world-wide. Where Esperanto failed, "Oh, yeah?" regarding Mr. Johnson is becoming a universal language.

Findings of Polls

It's doubtful that, underserved or not, any President of the United States — any President — ever had as bad a reputation for truth telling as he has. For example, it became impossible to follow Sen. Barry Goldwater as he went schussing down the 1964 slope, but the parallel between what candidate Goldwater urged, what President Johnson ignored, what Goldwater said, what the President denied, and what the President is doing is positively devastating. Or, to go on, who is responsible for the polls' findings that the majority of the American people do not believe they are being told the full truth, or have ever been told the full truth, about the Vietnam war?

The public's disbelief in the government's integrity is the inevitable result of President Johnson's performances. And the inevitable cynicism about him reflects the scorn deserved and usually received by promise breakers, whoever they are.

I wish President Lyndon B. Johnson would please, please quit comparing himself to our hallowed g i a n t s. How presumptuous can you get? It is not only historically ridiculous and intellectually absurd for Mr. Johnson to keep promoting this parallel but it is in the poorest possible taste. He should abandon the outrageous sacrilege at once.

(Copyright, 1968)

Wisconsin Report
What Is It That Makes Political Unknowns Seek Place on Ballot?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — In each Wisconsin election year, supervisors of elections are visited by eccentrics, publicity hunters, and champions of lost causes who crave places on the official election ballot.

When the Wisconsin presidential primary candidate se-



Wyngaard

lection commission met recently, there were at least two obscure persons on hand who professed disappointment that their desire to be included on the Democratic or Republican primary ballots this spring was ignored.

But that is not to say that such adventurers are barred from Wisconsin ballots in general. In fact, Wisconsin election laws have traditionally been liberal in that regard, far more tolerant toward adventurers and notoriety seekers than most of those in the country, and perhaps, more generous than some Wisconsin citizens may desire.

BROADEST CHOICES POSSIBLE

It is a part of the Wisconsin tradition, a tradition that citizens shall have the broadest possible opportunity to compete for public places in a democratic society, and that the elector shall have the broadest choices on his ballot that can be made available to him.

In every Wisconsin election are filed the names of men, and some women, representing platforms and causes that are hopeless, or are so obscure, and so ill-equipped for campaigning or for service in public office that reporters examining the rolls can predict with perfect confidence in advance that they will be ignored by the vast majority of the electorate.

Why do they run, and go through the effort which in Wisconsin is less onerous than elsewhere, but nevertheless is considerable?

RELIEVE IN THEMSELVES

Sometimes these adventur-

ous souls have persuaded themselves that whatever their own inadequacies, they compare favorably with some of the men and women who do manage to win elections — and an honest critic must concede that occasionally they are right.

But frequently the motive is simply a desire for public notice and publicity that a psychologist would be better equipped to explain. Perhaps the best known of the type in this part of the country is Lar Daly of Chicago. He has made a lifetime hobby of running for office, ranging from mayor to president. He typically shows up at the election registrar's office in an Uncle Sam suit. He has run in Wisconsin, and been ignored. But he and others of his kind are not easily discouraged. He has already made inquiries here for the Wisconsin fall ballot. For the Lar Daly types the prize is not election, but the peculiar satisfaction of being listed on a ballot which also contains the names of men who will win and will hold the leading offices of the nation and the country.

Sometimes, and perhaps surprisingly, the cause is simply naive.

ELECTION SYSTEM UNKNOWN

In spite of the assumptions about universal public education in this country — and especially in this state — there are surprisingly many persons who are utterly innocent when it comes to understanding the mechanics of parties and campaigns and elections.

And what comes to mind — political reporters see more of these persons than do most others — was an episode several years ago involving a comparatively young man from a southern Wisconsin town who dropped in to ask for advice about running for U. S. senator. He was semiliterate, at best. But he had perused the state Constitution and discovered that he was eligible for the office in the legal sense. Yet he was so utterly unsophisticated that I thought it would be a kindness to suggest that he get his feet wet, in a manner of speaking, by running for a lesser office, such as state assemblyman.

"But we already have an assemblyman in my district," he protested, and left in indignation. There will be more of his kind this year, and in future years. But it is a price a truly democratic system of election administration must be willing to pay.

Strictly Personal
More on Intelligence, Environmental Factors

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Quite a few readers have written in to ask where I got my information in a recent paragraph I devoted to "intelligence." I said that we now know that intelligence is not wholly fixed at birth, and perhaps as much as 30 or 40

sort is reported in the current issue of Trans-action, that admirable new journal of the social and behavioral sciences.

Prof. George W. Albee of Western Reserve, tells of a recent study involving teachers, children and intelligence. "At the beginning of the school year," he writes, "intelligence tests were given to children in a city school of 18 classrooms — three at each grade level, from first to sixth."

By pre-arranged plan, he explains, the teachers were told that the tests measured potential for "intellectual blooming." One child in five was chosen at random in each classroom, and was said to have scored high on the test. The teacher was told that this child would probably show marked intellectual improvement within a few months.

"Eight months later," reports Professor Albee, "another intelligence test was given. The specially-identified child in the first and second grades had made dramatic improvements. In the first grade, the average gain was more than 15 points; in the second grade, more than 10 points. The teachers had behaved in such a way toward these young children, who were designated as special, as to elicit more of their basic potential."

Mind you, all these "special" children had been randomly chosen for identification; it was the way they were treated that made them respond with more potential, and thus raised their "intelligence" level. It is impossible to separate the emotional atmosphere from the performance of the mind.

Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Looking Backward
Many Inducements to Settlers

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Feb. 15, 1868.

One of the principal inducements to agriculturists to settle within easy reaching distances of the great water powers of the lower Fox River, say in the counties of Outagamie and Calumet is the advantage of having so excellent a market for all their products.

Almost everything which can be thought of (except cotton) is manufactured here.

Our flouring mills, our woolen factories, our paper mills, and our vast variety of workers in wood, ensure better

prices and better work for farmers, wood growers, etc., than in any other part of the state, or, indeed, in the whole North-West.

An abundance of choice lands still can be bought in this region from \$3 to \$10 per acre, according to location. The yield of wheat ranges from 22 to 35 and sometimes 40 bushels to the acre; hay, about two tons to the acre.

Oats are a very profitable crop. For dairying and wool growing these lands are well adapted, and the profits on butter and cheese are immense.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Feb. 19, 1843.

New editors of the Kau-Hi-News included Doryce Hoffmann and Janet Helf, co-editors of the Broadcaster; Allan Johnson William Krueger, sports co-editors; Marylou Haas, Carol Leigh, first page editors; Joan Berghuis, Jane Roinnske, second page editors; Marian Oettinger, Florence O'Connor, third page editors. Gerald Derfus was business manager.

Two Appleton High School graduates, Miss Gladys Lust and Miss Ruth De Braal received nurses training scholarships from Appleton Woman's Club. The organiza-

tion voted to provide the full three-years course for both young women as part of its war training program. Both recipients chose to train at Milwaukee County Hospital.

Mrs. A. L. Fritsch was elected chairman of the Dale Red Cross unit. The group was involved in knitting and sewing projects.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Feb. 21, 1958.

Civil Air Patrol cadets who received promotions were Staff Sgt. Lorenz Starfeldt, Master Sgt. Alex Bloedorn, Airman Second Class Russell Smith, all of Appleton, and Sgt. Faye Reimers, Shiocton. Capt. Florian Merbs, Appleton, was commander of the unit.

Ernest Coenen was elected president of the Scolding Locks Credit Union. Other officers were Robert Van Fossum, vice president; Virginia Phillips, secretary; Marian Gamsky, treasurer, and Lois Burton, director. Named to the credit committee were Ceil Hughes, William Bauer and Marjorie Cummings.

Mrs. Clifford Vincent was elected president of the Appleton Lions Club Auxiliary. Other officers were Mrs. Donald Haynes, vice president, Mrs. Arliss French, secretary and Mrs. Ted Hartje, treasurer.



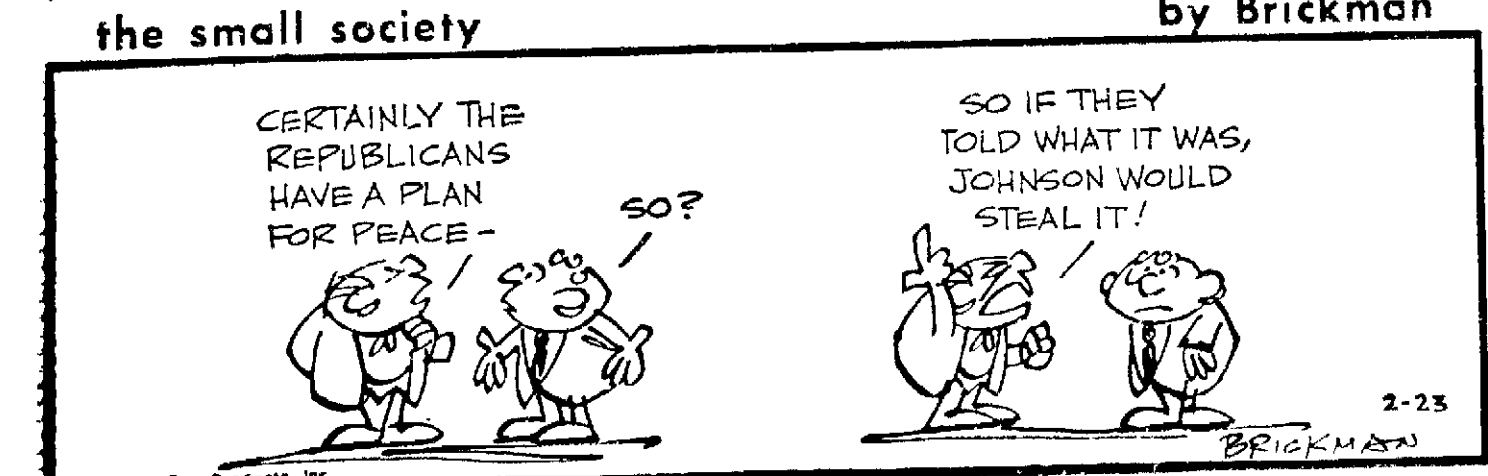
Harris

per cent of it is determined by environmental factors.

There are many converging avenues of research all leading to this same conclusion. Psychologists, educators, neurologists and biologists have demonstrated amply that the brain has an enormous potential that can either be stifled or stimulated by external influences, especially in the early years of the child.

Dr. Ralph W. Gerard, one of the world's foremost authorities on brain processes has stated that there is "unequivocal evidence" that experience produces "material changes" in the brain itself. "A rich environment in infancy," he says, "can actually thicken the brain cortex. With altered brains goes altered behavior and learning."

Environment, indeed, produces a significant change even after the age of six, during the school years. A fascinating experiment of this











After Her Husband was killed in Vietnam, Mrs. Nancy Demorest, Grand Rapids, Mich., decided to take his place. She has just received her travel orders and goes over them with Army recruiter Sgt. Dick Falls. Spec. 4 David Demorest, 21, a radio operator, was killed at Dal To. (AP Wirephoto)

# Control From Submarine Floating Missile Being Considered

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy engineers are studying a possible new generation of long-range missiles that would be fired while floating upright on the ocean's surface like partially submerged bowling pins.

Pentagon sources said such a missile would be released from a submarine and then fired by remote control as it bobbed on the surface. A weighted bottom would keep the missile from tipping over.

Target information would be fed into the missile's guidance system before it was released from its submarine, sources said.

**Cheaper System**

The proposed new system would be cheaper and simpler than the Polaris submarine with its complicated mechanisms for launching and firing missiles.

The new weapons would have a range of about 6,000 miles—roughly twice that of the most advanced current submarine-fired missile, the Poseidon.

This new approach is one of four being kept on the back burner for possible development in the event the Soviet Union achieves significantly greater accuracy with its intercontinental missiles and thus threatens the survivability of land-based American missiles.

The other approaches involve:

- Placing Poseidon missiles on surface ships.
- Mounting land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles on trucks so they might be moved about to foil a knockout blow.
- Creation of an entirely new long-range, land-based missile fired from a revolutionary type of silo which would be specially concealed and protected.

These concepts emerged from a study project ordered by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in late 1965.

Called Strat-X, the study's objective was to examine "future ballistic missile basing concepts and missile performance characteristics required to counter potential Soviet strategic offensive forces" and proliferation of antimissile systems.

Of the four approaches, the new submarine-launched missile system and the proposed extra-protected and concealed silo were given a higher standing than the surface ship missile plan and the truck-mounted missiles.

# Ribald Cartoonist Peter Arno Dies

PORT CHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The cartoon shows a tuxedoed gentleman leaning over a girl in a strapless dress, saying, "Tell me about yourself, your struggles, your dreams, your telephone number."

It is inimitably the work of Peter Arno, the ribald cartoonist who delighted readers of the New Yorker magazine and other publications for 43 years. He died Thursday of cancer at 64. His pen lampooned a world peopled by pompous plutocrats, blank-faced blondes and wheezy dowagers and chronicled the accelerating change in the world over the past four decades.

# Assessor Left Without Armed Guard in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake County Assessor Earl M. Baker complained Thursday about an \$800 budget cut enacted by county commissioners. It deletes provisions for armored car service.

"We'll have to carry money to the bank in a satchel or suitcase," Baker protested. Thousands of dollars in property tax collections are frequently involved.

# Briton Wins First Kennedy Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis Heren, Washington correspondent for The Times of London, is winner of the first John F. Kennedy Memorial Award from Harper & Row publishers.

The \$10,000 award is for his book "The New American Commonwealth" which shows how the power of the president has increased and affected other elements of government. It was published by the firm on Jan. 31.

The award was established by the late president's publisher to honor "a book of general interest which illuminates the influence of an individual or individuals or his or their times and which fosters an understanding of this country or its role in the world."

# Negroes Honor Pioneer In Struggle for Equality

NEW YORK (AP) — Eleven days after Abraham Lincoln's birthday, Negro organizations around the country are marking the birthday of a man who had as much impact on the struggle for equality as anyone since the president who freed the slaves.

"The problem of the twentieth century is the problem of the color line," wrote Dr. William E.B. DuBois at the turn of the century.

This sociologist, historian, college professor, novelist and politician not only lived long enough to see his prophecy proved true, but lacked only five years of being around for his 100th birthday today.

He gained national recognition in 1903 as leader of a group of Negro intellectuals opposed to the "gradualism" theories of Booker T. Washington, who had endeared himself to powerful whites by arguing that social equality was neither necessary nor desirable at that time.

In 1905, he helped found one of the forerunners of the nation's oldest civil rights organization, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

He was instrumental in helping found the NAACP in 1909, and then from 1910 to 1934 lashed out at social evils with an eloquent pen as editor of its official publication, The Crisis.

So popular were his articles and editorials that circulation of The Crisis rapidly grew from 1,000 to 100,000; far more than the membership of the NAACP.

**Broke With NAACP**

After a series of fights with the NAACP over whether it was moving against segregation fast enough and hard enough, DuBois eventually broke with the organization.

DuBois died on the eve of the 1963 March on Washington, after breaking with the United States and devoting his final years to editing the Encyclopedia Africana, designed to focus attention on Negro contributions to world culture.

He had joined the American Communist Party in 1961.

# Morton Won't Run Again

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., said today that "for very compelling personal reasons" he will not seek a third term next fall.

At a news conference in a downtown hotel, the former GOP National Chairman said: "To use an old Kentucky expression, I suppose I am just plain 'track store!'"

Morton said his decision is final. Only one week ago he indicated he would run. There was heavy pressure from many Republican sources to get him to change his mind about retirement.

**Stampede Likely**

The announcement opened the gate for a possible stampede of Republicans wanting to succeed Morton in the seat he has held since 1956.

In a six-sentence statement, Morton said "it is not the coming election that concerns me but the challenge and responsibility of a six-year term. He said that in July he will have served 27 years with the government.

Morton's statement confirmed reports on the eve of the news conference that he really was retiring after this year.

Regarded as immediately in line for possible GOP succession are Rep. William Cowger, R-Ky., and his political friend, Jefferson County (Louisville) Judge Marlow Cook.

Although Cowger is in the U.S. House, Cook was a Republican candidate for Kentucky governor last spring and still has a statewide organization.

On the Democratic side, former state Commerce Commissioner Katherine Peden has announced along with former state Representative Ted Osborne, D-Lexington.

**Unshakable Grip**

The Republicans have held an unshakable grip on the U.S. Senate seats in Kentucky for more than a decade despite the state's tendency, except for last November, to vote Democratic otherwise.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn, the first Republican elected in 24 years, indicated he might have a statement later today on Morton's withdrawal.

There were reports that the health of both Morton and his wife were the basic reasons for his refusal to run again, but Morton declined comment on this aspect.

Morton, once a hawk on Vietnam, has switched to a dovish stance and even criticized the generalship in the war.

Morton served in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1947 to 1953 and then was elected to the Senate in 1956. From 1959 to 1961, he was chairman of the Republican National Committee.

# Reds Bolster Hue Strength

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and damaged a twin-engine C123 cargo plane.

Twenty miles to the northeast, nearly 300 mortar and artillery rounds hit the Marine outpost at Con Thien, just below the demilitarized zone. But the bunkered highway patrol and police in a 40-mile chase, Margaret Ann Cocio commented:

"Boy, that was a ball Those police cars can really move."

The unemployed go-go dancer had been stopped in her own car for driving erratically. Police said she stepped into the officer's patrol car and sped off when he left it to check her license plate.

During the chase in which she was clocked at up to 120 miles an hour Miss Cocio used the siren and red light and authorities said she forced several cars and trucks off the road.

Miss Cocio, 22, was finally forced off the road. She was charged with auto theft, hit-run driving and resisting arrest.

# Disabled Youth Earns Eagle Rank

NEW HARTFORD, N.Y. (AP) — William Koslosky was called on to do a little more with his head and feet than other candidates for the Boy Scouts' Eagle rank.

That was because the 15-year-old high school freshman was born with several bones missing in both hands and virtually cannot use them.

Scout leaders in this Utica suburb decided to waive some requirements for the high rank, such as swimming and life-saving. But they also added a few tasks that would "make him use his head to think and his feet to do it."

The youth earned 26 merit badges and became an Eagle scout Thursday.

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Should local law enforcement be organized on a county-wide basis?

## TBQ

## Tonight's Big Question

To Vote "YES" dial: 739-7711 — To Vote "NO" dial: 739-9191

Watch "Look What's Happening" Tonight at 10:00

Voice Your Opinion on . . . **WLUK-TV 11**



This door, however, was shattered by the mortar and resilient, and so the individual did not become one of the 190,000 casualties in the year of glass doors and panels. But why the thanks to Eli Whitney?

**Standard Dimension**

In the early 1800s Whitney demonstrated that if the separate parts of rifles were made to standard dimensions, they could be used interchangeably. And so he is credited with being

standards apply. The amounts of packaged foods are standardized, as are Christmas tree lights, the size of bricks, the arrangement of keys on typewriters, the safety requirements of oil burners.

It wasn't always that way. Although standards naturally go back many centuries, it wasn't



# Questions Pop Up on Oscar Nominations

Queries on Shortage of American Actor Choices, Yet All Movies Shot in U. S.

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-Television Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Questions that are being asked about this week's Academy nominations are "Doctor Dolittle" was considered one of the five best pictures of the year, why wasn't it nominated for direction or performance?

Was Katharine Hepburn's performance in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" really that good, or was she nominated for sentimental reasons?

Why Overlooked? Why was "Far from the Madding Crowd" so overlooked? (It was named only for original musical score.)

Has there ever been a year of less distinguished sons? (Try whistling any of them.)

Was "Thoroughly Modern Milie" really good enough to win seven nominations?

Why did the voters overlook the performances of "In Cold Blood"?

And didn't "The Taming of the Shrew" deserve more than nominations for art direction and costume design?

Wrong Choice? Shouldn't James Joyce have been nominated for screenplay of "Ulysses," instead of Joseph Strick and Fred Haines?

Do the best-picture nominations reflect President Johnson's plea against traveling abroad? (All five were filmed in the United States, although part of "Doctor Dolittle" was shot overseas.)

And are the Academy voters being chauvinistic about rewarding American actors? (Only three of this year's 20 nominees were foreign-born vs. more than half last year.)

Many Unknowns Or are the voters simply looking for newcomers? (Who ever heard of Dustin Hoffman, Gene Hackman, George Kennedy, Michael J. Pollard, Estelle Parsons, Beah Richards or Katharine Ross before this year?)

Aren't the awards much simpler and more logical now that designations of black-and-white and color have been eliminated in photography, costume design, etc.?

Wouldn't they be even better with one writing award instead of two? And the same for scoring?

Other Why's? Why wasn't Sidney Poitier nominated?

Why did the voters fail to give editing nominations to "The Graduate" and "Bonnie and Clyde," two of the years most imaginatively edited films?

Why did no one seriously consider my favorite performance of the year—Bobby Morse in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"?

Will the graduate come to dinner in the heat of the night with Bonnie and Clyde and find happiness with Dr. Dolittle?

Why do I carry on like this?

## Population: A Very Big Headache

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channel 5) — NBC cuts into CBS's business of peering into the 21st Century with the second in a series titled "Tomorrow's World," this one on the thought-provoking issue of the population explosion and its most objective factor, "Feeding the Billions." Without saying so directly the program is greatly concerned with the science of ecology, having to do with the balances in nature. Man must improve on nature to insure supplies of protein rich foods abundant enough to meet the needs of the burgeoning masses.

There are several examples shown including experiments in South America with soil: desalinization for irrigation; a fish farm in Idaho, and the production of algae for human consumption. But underlying all there is a feeling of caution for upsetting the delicate natural balances, and the awesome fear of "what is next?" (C)

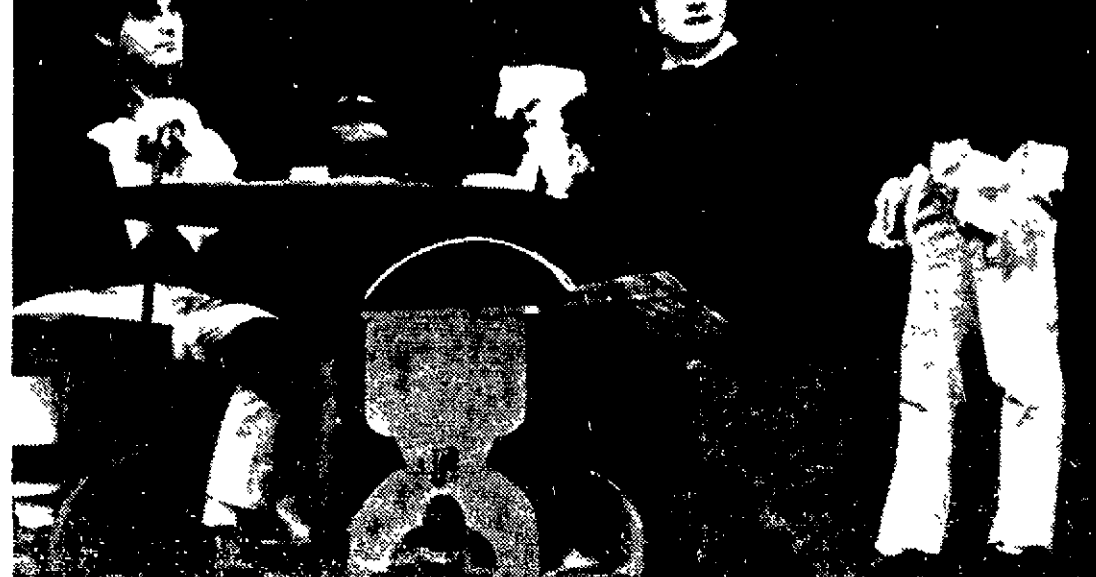
6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7) — Wendell Corey is quite believable as a would-be assassin on "The Wild West" with ambitions to become the first dictator of California. (C)

6:30-7:30 (Channel 5) — There are two Tarzans on at this time. The regular series and a 1959 movie on ABC's Off To See The Wizard which doesn't merit too much consideration. (C)

7:30-8 (Channels 2-7) — Imagine good-hearted Gomer Pyle, USMC saving a horse from the glue factory and hiding him on the base, and you have the whole fun-filled episode complete with the incredulous explosions of Sgt. Carter. (C)

7:30-8:30 (Channel 5) — Once again the captain and crew of the Enterprise are taken prisoners on Star Trek and the situation looks pretty dim. Warren Stevens stars as the leader of an exploring space party of beings of far superior intelligence who capture the ship intending to use it to take the place of their own crashed vehicle for their trip home. (C)

7:30-8:30 (Channels 11-9) — German POW camp where a James Franciscus is very good Operation Entertainment stars group of English and American prisoners are creating a net-carpet. (C)



Enemies Shylock (Pat O'Brien) and Antonio (Steve Rosenfeld) turn to listen to Bassanio (Mark Keller) in this scene from "The Merchant of Venice," playing currently in Stansbury Theater of Lawrence Music-Drama Center. Lawrence University Theatre is presenting the Shakespearean comedy through Sunday under the direction of visiting Harold Kasket of England's Old Vic, Shakespeare Memorial Theatre and the British Broadcasting Repertory Theatre. Performances are at 8 p.m. through Saturday with 2:30 p.m. matinees both Saturday and Sunday.

## Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:30-JOJO BISHOP	10:30-BOZO'S BIG TOP
5:00-PETER JENNINGS	11:30-AMERICAN BANDSTAND	
5:30-MIKE DOUGLAS	7:00-GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE	
5:30-OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD	7:30-BEATLES	12:30-FARMER'S ALMA NAC OF THE AIR
7:00-OPERATION ENTERTAINMENT	8:00-CASPER	
6:30-GUNS OF WILL SONNETT	8:30-FANTASTIC FOUR	1:00-HAPPENING '68
10:00-JUDD	9:00-SPIDERMAN	1:20-CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING
10:00-LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING	9:30-JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH	2:30-PRO BOWLER'S TOUR
	10:00-KING KONG	
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	5:00-GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	10:00-MOBY DICK
6:00-NEWS	6:30-WILD, WILD, WEST	10:30-SUPERMAN-AQUAMAN HOUR
7:30-GOMER PYLE	7:00-FRANKENSTEIN JR.	11:30-JOHNNY QUEST
10:00-NEWS	8:30-THE HERCULES	12:00-THE LONE RANGER
10:30-MOVIE	9:00-SHAZZAN	12:30-BOWLING CLASSIC
12:15-Movie	9:30-SPACE GHOST	
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	6:30-Genetics	11:00-TOP CAT
7:00-McHale's Navy	7:30-ASTRO BOY	11:30-COOL McCool
7:30-TARZAN	8:00-KIMBA THE WHITE LION	12:00-THE LONE RANGER
8:00-STAR TREK	8:30-SUPER SIX	12:30-TBA
8:30-HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	9:00-SUPER PRESIDENT	12:45-Kielinger
9:00-AMERICAN PROFILE	9:30-SPACE GHOSTS	1:00-BIG TEN
10:00-NEWS	10:00-MOBY DICK	1:30-BASKETBALL
10:30-TONIGHT	10:30-SUPERMAN	2:00-CBS GOLF CLASSIC
12:00-Movie	11:00-AQUAMAN	
12:15-Movie	11:30-JOHNNY QUEST	
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M.	7:00-CAPTAIN KANGAROO	12:00-THE LONE RANGER
5:30-NEWS	8:00-FRANKENSTEIN JR.	
6:00-WILD, WILD, WEST	8:30-THE HERCULES	12:30-TBA
7:00-GOMER PYLE	9:00-SHAZZAN	12:45-Kielinger
10:00-Movie	9:30-SPACE GHOSTS	1:00-BIG TEN
10:30-Wanted Dead or Alive	10:00-MOBY DICK	1:30-BASKETBALL
11:00-Movie	10:30-SUPERMAN	2:00-CBS GOLF CLASSIC
12:45-Celebrity Road	11:00-AQUAMAN	
SATURDAY, A.M.	11:30-JOHNNY QUEST	
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M.	7:00-AGRICULTURE	12:00-HAPPENING '68
5:00-NEWS	8:00-CASPER	1:00-Wisconsin Conservation
5:30-Riparian	8:30-FANTASTIC FOUR	1:30-Agriculture Today
6:00-NEWS	9:00-SPIDERMAN	1:30-Proximate Reports
6:30-OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD	9:30-JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH	1:55-Movin' Lads Reports
7:00-OPERATION ENTERTAINMENT	10:00-KING KONG	2:00-City Government
6:30-GUNS OF WILL SONNETT	10:30-JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH	2:15-Know Your County Government
10:00-JUDD	11:00-THE BEATLES	2:30-PRO BOWLER'S TOUR
10:00-NEWS	11:30-American Bandstand	
12:15-Movie		

Base in Texas. A second time work of tunnels for a complex around for this group. The producers would do better to spend a little money and go farther afield to make their worthwhile show available to more men. Jimmy Dean hosts with comedian Shelley Berman who tells Jimmy how to "talk Texas." The Righteous Brothers sing "Turn On Your Love Light." Dusty Springfield offers "Soulville." The Clinger Sisters harmonize "Walk on By" and Turlura Lee belts "It's A Good Day." (C)

8-10 (Channels 2-7) — The for the Defense takes on the Friday Night Movie is the controversial subject of the concluding episode in the two-part version of "The Great Escape." The highly effective that will not rankle either thriller takes place in 1942 at a liberal or conservative thinkers. German POW camp where a James Franciscus is very good Operation Entertainment stars group of English and American prisoners are creating a net-carpet. (C)

8-10 (Channels 11-9) — Jess and Will Sonnett are still hot on the trail of Jim in The Guns of Will Sonnett and while they are not having too much luck finding their elusive quarry they do find a young mother who claims her baby is Sonnett kin having been fathered by Jim. Annette Andre is featured. (C)

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4 p.m., The Vanishing American; The Man from Planet X.

Raulf Theater, Oshkosh — Marco 7 at 6:30 and 10:25. The Comedians at 8:15. Saturday Matinee: Smoky at 1:30 p.m.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Sand Pebbles at 8 p.m.

Lawrence University Theatre — Through Sunday, Shakespeare's The Merchant of Venice, directed by Harold Kasket of London, 8 p.m. through Saturday, 2:30 p.m. matinees both Saturday, Sunday, Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Fond du Lac Community Theatre — Through Saturday, musical by Cole Porter, Kiss Me Kate, 8:15 p.m. Roosevelt Auditorium, Fond du Lac.

St. Norbert College Theater — Through Sunday, Fine Arts Hall on campus at DePere.

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Friendly Atmosphere • Cool Music • Cocktail Hour 4 to 6 hors d'oeuvres • Objects D'Art • Open 7 Days a Week 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. • Casual Wear Welcome

Ann M. Ebert, Prop. on Highway 29 Shawano, Wis.

What to Do — Where to Go

Appeton Theater — Emily at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Sol Madrid, once at 8:30.

Viking Theater — More Than a Miracle at 6:30 and 10 p.m. The Girl and the General, once at 8:15. Saturday matinee for children, 1 p.m. to 4:30. Disorderly Orderly. Night of the Grizzly.

Brin Theater, Menasha — The Bible . . . In the Beginning, 8 p.m. nightly, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays.

Neebuh Theater — The Ambush at 6:30 and 8:50. Woman Times Seven, once at 8:15. Saturday children's show, 1 to 2 p.m.

Dance at The TWILITE CLUB! Tonight! GENE SKI and THE TROBADORS Sat. Night! CAROL and THE ROCKETS Your Hosts, Audrey and Norm Potaka 3 Mi. S. of Neenah on Hwy. 41

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Friday, February 23, 1968

The Post-Crescent A 8

Andorra by Max Frisch, 8:15 p.m.

Lawrence Film Classics — The Marx Brothers in A Night at the Opera and Laurel and Hardy short, 8 p.m. Young-child Hall of Science.

Lion in Winter — Walter Slezak starring in Overland Stage Company production at Ripon High School, 8 p.m. Saturday; at Grand Theater, Oshkosh, 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

Peacock Watchbirds Lose Jobs in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Animal Defenders League has succeeded in removing three peacocks which stood guard outside the Multnomah County Jail.

Known for their screeching squawk, they had been used for two years as watchbirds. The league objected to unsanitary and inadequate facilities where the birds were penned.

ILLUSION BACK AT LAST . . . GENTLEMEN SUNDAY!

See Madison's Greatest Showband — 1 to 5 P.M. BLUE PHASE TONITE! Meet the Gang for a Night of Fun

SYNDICATE OF SOUND SAT. (THE AMERICAN BREED IS COMING)

Entertainment Memo FRIDAY & SATURDAY THE RAMBLERS

SUNDAY Afternoon 3 to 7 DAVE CLARK ROSE HILL BAR KAUKAUNA

Hwy. 96, Between Kaukauna & Little Chute New Management: Don Schulze

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SAVE 25¢ 5 Pcs. 1.15 REG. \$1.40

\* Includes Rolls and Shoestring Potatoes

SENIOR HIGH DANCE TONIGHT — FRI., FEB. 23

MUSIC BY "THE PICKET FENCE" Dancing 8:00 to 11:15 p.m.

THE DEN APPLETON YMCA YOUTH CENTER

Wisconsin Catholic League Sectional Basketball Tournament Live Telecast

Direct From the Brown County Arena

With Jim Irwin Saturday Night, Feb. 23 7:00-10:00 P.M.

TWO GAMES!

WLUK-TV Sports Director Jim Irwin will fill in every play of two Saturday night games of the Catholic League Sectional Tournament which includes Xavier of Appleton, St. Mary of Menasha, St. John of Little Chute, and other top Fox Valley parochial schools. Van Patten will background these exciting games. Keep your eyes on Channel 11 this Saturday night.

Channel 11 will carry the Wisconsin State Championship games (Public Schools) direct from Madison, starting March 14. Jim Irwin has been selected to assist in the telecasting of these games on the state-wide network.

Your Special Event Station — Keeping Your Eye on the World

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**Weekend SPECIAL**

SAT. and SUN. Feb. 24, 25

11 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Family Party Barrel

**Kentucky Fried Chicken**Enough to feed  
7 to 10 people.

So Delicious

So Economical

21

**BIG  
PIECES**Regular  
\$5.00 Value  
ONLY**\$4**

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You'll Enjoy Our Sudden Service

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Just Off Hwy. 41 - A Block West of Broadway Chev.-Olds• DINNERS - 5 to 11 p.m. Daily  
• NOON LUNCHES - Mon. thru Fri.  
Organ Dinner Music Nightly!

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7 Days a Week  
At 11:30 A.M.

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Every  
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"Where Pizza Is Always  
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Fridays and Saturdays  
JAY WELLS and His  
"SING-ALONG-BAND"

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"The Johnny Vincent Group"  
Next Week Starting Wednesday  
"THE TRYCERZ"  
At the Fox Cities' Newest Night Spot...

**the MOUSE**  
trap

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Special Sirloin for 2 ..... \$4.95  
Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - Sun. Serving 5-10 p.m.

Thursday Special ..... \$1.50  
BROASTED CHICKEN ... ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Friday Lobster Special for 2 .... \$5.95  
ALSO FISH - SHRIMP - FROG LEGS - STEAKS

Family Style Chicken Sun. Noon  
11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. - REG. MENU 4:00 to 10:00

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**COUNTRY AIRE**

Just West of City Limits  
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Fish - Shrimp -  
Scallops -  
Lobster Tail -  
Frog Legs  
Serving Starts 5 P.M.

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**L-I-V-E  
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NITELY**  
KEN MACCAUX & TRIO  
Every Mon. & Fri.

**BIGGAR'S**  
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**Club Raveno**  
Where the Action Is!!  
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah

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"THE ORBITS"  
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An Old Favorite!

Fish in the Basket  
Every Friday - 70¢

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SOUTHSIDE ATHLETIC CLUB  
• SATURDAY NITE •

**Roast Chicken Dinner** With  
Salad Bar **\$1.50**

FRI. NITE • T-Bone & Club Steaks Served  
Bath Nites  
FISH LUNCH • Sandwiches Served at All Times

- E. NEWBERRY ST. - KIMBERLY RD. -

MASON ST. NEWS ..... by Pete & Bill

**Deluxe  
Steak  
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**BLACK'S**  
MODERN DRIVE-IN

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A Wonderful  
Tenderloin Steak  
With All the Trimmings  
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Saturdays & Sundays  
Serving from  
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And Many Other Foods

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Black Creek, Wis.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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SATURDAY & SUN. 1 p.m. to 4:30  
Goodnight Nurse!...  
here comes helpful  
**JERRY LEWIS**  
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**Rod Steiger**  
Golden Globe Winner  
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Nominated for  
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make love like its  
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NOW ENDS SAT.  
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**VIKING**

**NEENAH**  
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Shown 6:30-9:55  
**DEAN MARTIN**  
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Shown 8:15 Only  
**SHIRLEY MACLAINE**  
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MOTHERS NOTE!  
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S  
MAT. SAT. & SUN.  
at 1:00 - Out 4:00

ON SCREEN  
"THE VANISHING  
AMERICAN"  
- PLUS -  
"MAN FROM PLANET X"

TWO A-1 FEATURES  
Children Adm. 35c

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SUNDAY MATINEE AT 2:00 P.M.  
EVERY EVENING AT 8:00 P.M.

**THE BIBLE**  
...In The Beginning

ADULTS \$1.75  
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CHILDREN 75c

**BRIN** IN MENASHA

**APPLETON**  
NOW!  
TONIGHT: OPEN 6 p.m.  
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**Julie's back**  
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JAMES GARNER • JULIE ANDREWS • MELVYN DOUGLAS • JAMES COBURN

**Emily...she's super!**

If You Think London Swings Now ...  
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**"THE GRADUATE"**  
Winner of  
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**Steaks - Chops**  
**Sea Food**  
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ADMISSION - \$1.00

**PRIZE  
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25 PRIZES  
WHOOPEE NORM EDELBECK'S  
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GRAND MARCH AND  
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THIS COMING SUNDAY - FEB. 25th  
**DICK RODGERS**  
And His Famous Channel 2 Orchestra

Rainbow Valley Dutchmen - Sat., March 2nd

**FRIDAY SPECIALS!**  
FISH FRY ..... \$1.35  
SEA FOOD PLATTER .. \$2.25  
LOBSTER ..... \$3.00

Above Dinners include our  
own cream clam chowder, potatoes,  
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SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE  
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The "JET-SET" GIRL  
★ **Exotic "JoAnn"** ★  
★ ALL THIS WEEK ★  
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SKATING  
SCHEDULE:  
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